

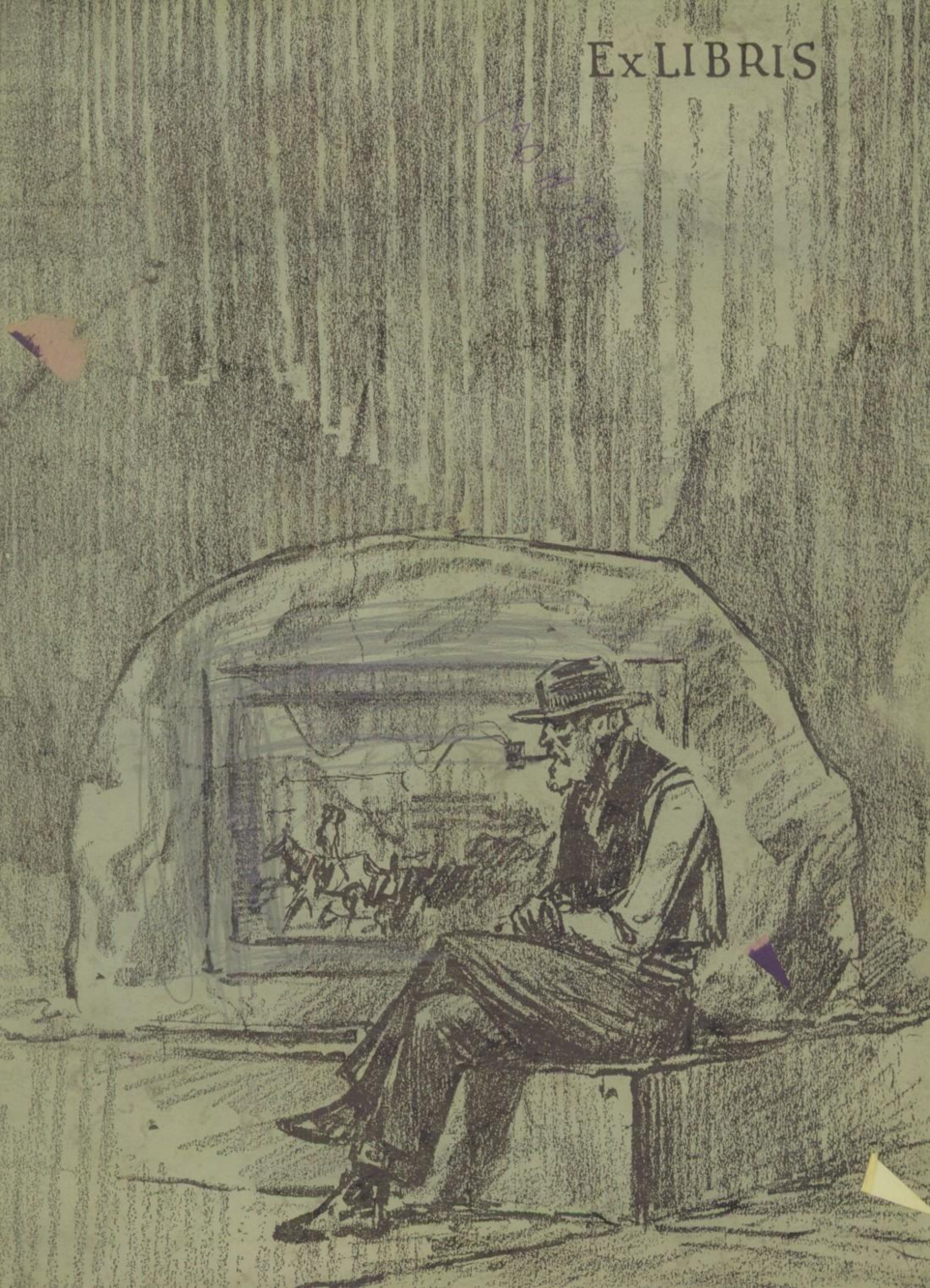
A large, intricate embossed floral design is centered on the upper half of the cover. It features a central flower with multiple petals, surrounded by swirling leaves and stems. The design is deeply pressed into the dark, textured material.

CORRAL

1930



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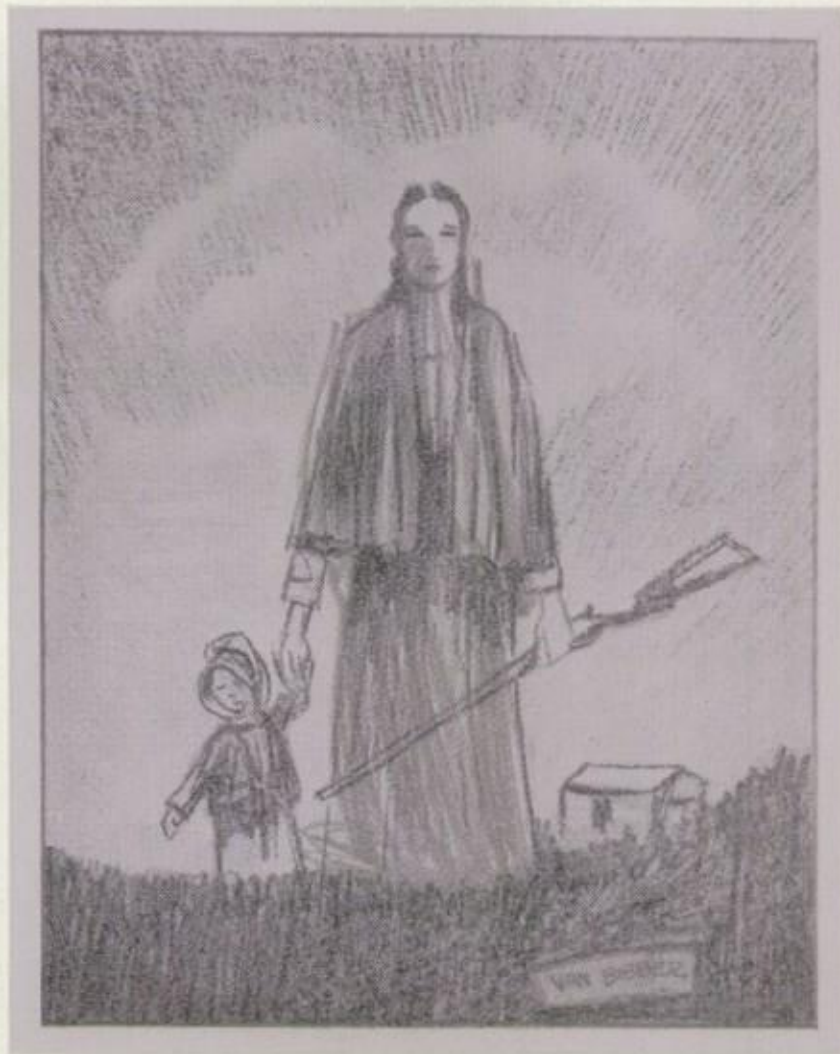
THE CORRAL

1930 EDITION



Published by
STUDENTS OF
CHILDRESS HIGH SCHOOL
CHILDRESS, TEXAS

DEDICATION



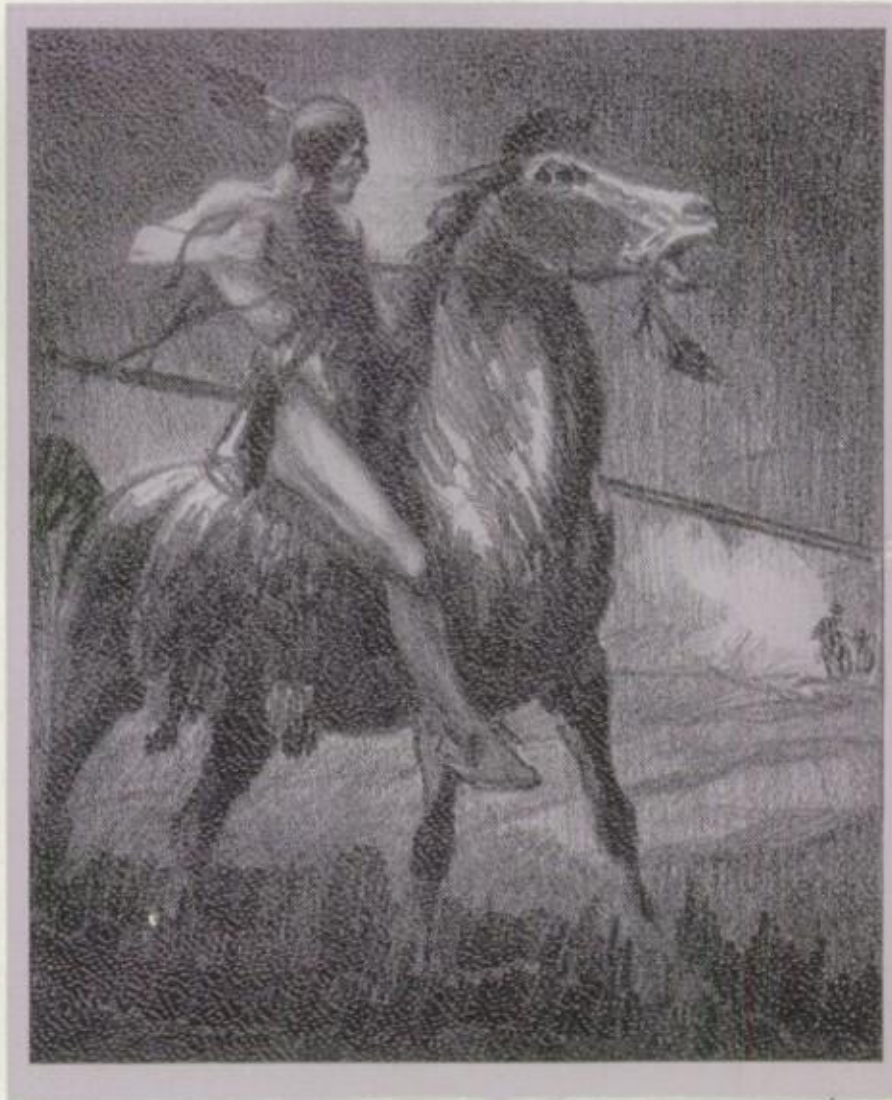
In appreciation of her kind interest, her loyal co-operation, and her loving service during the years of our high school life, we, the members of the Senior Class, wish to dedicate this volume of the CORRAL to

MISS REGINA TODD



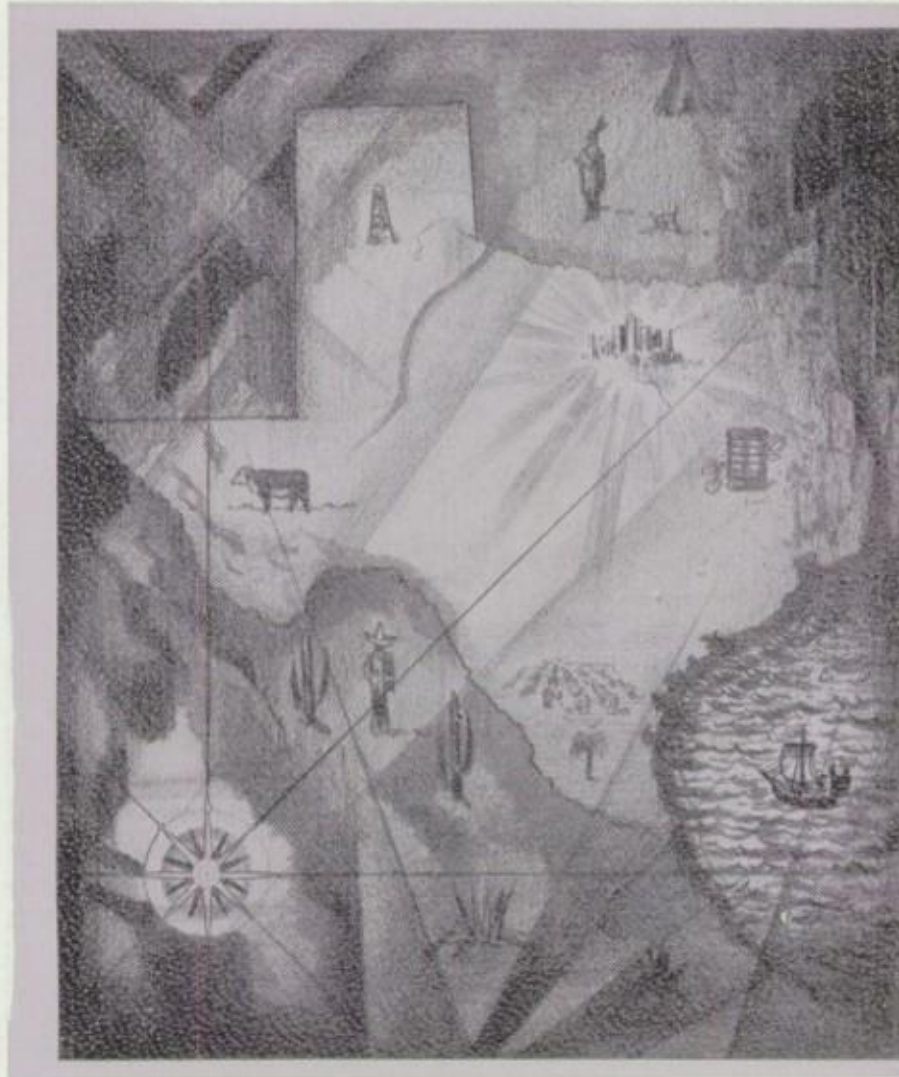
MISS REGINA TODD

FOREWORD



In this edition of the CORRAL, members of the staff have attempted to justify the feeling of pride and happiness that exists on the part of the student body by recalling various scenes and incidents in the progress of Childress. If we have succeeded, we attribute our success to the material with which we have worked.

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- III. DEVELOPMENT
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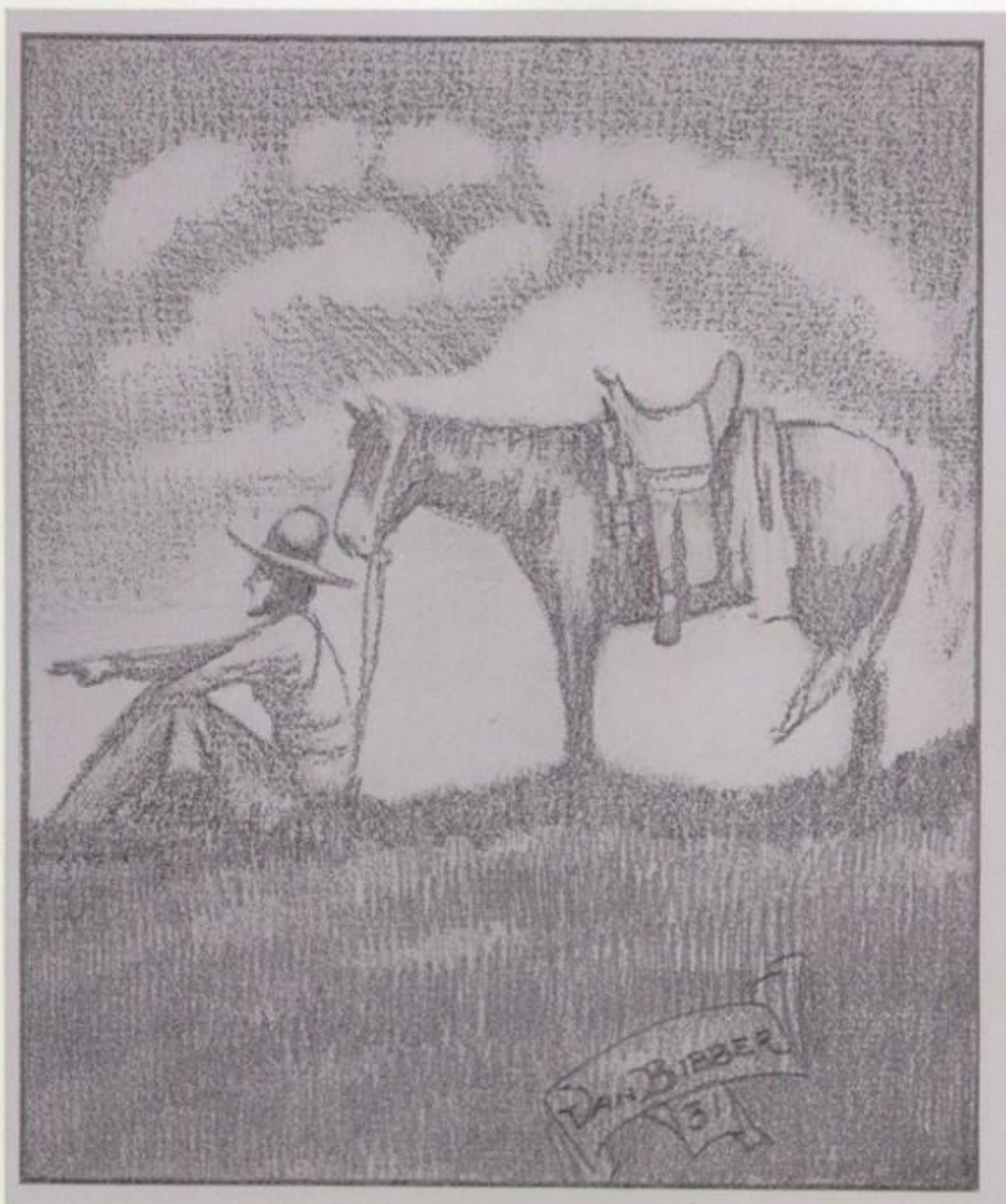
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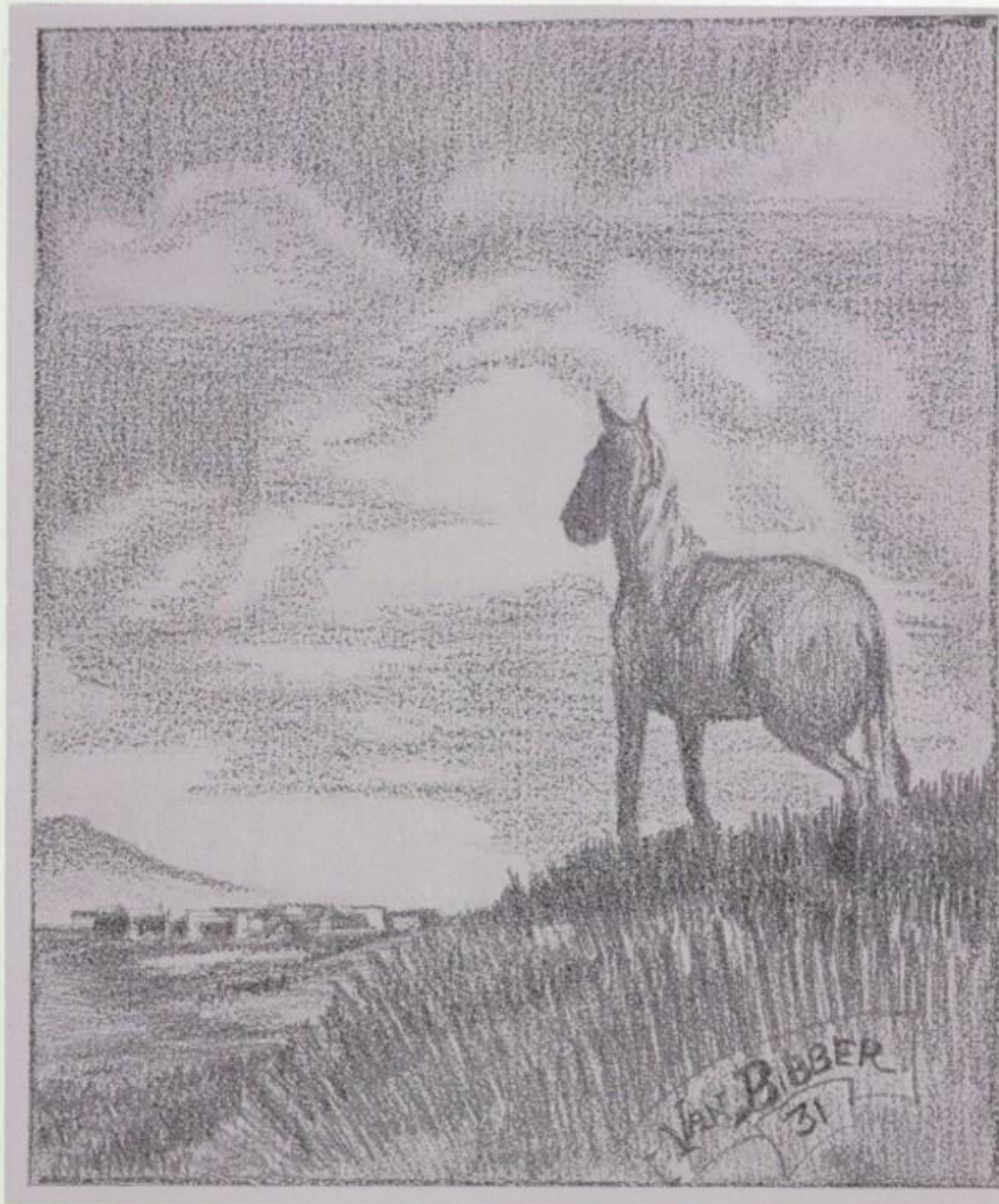
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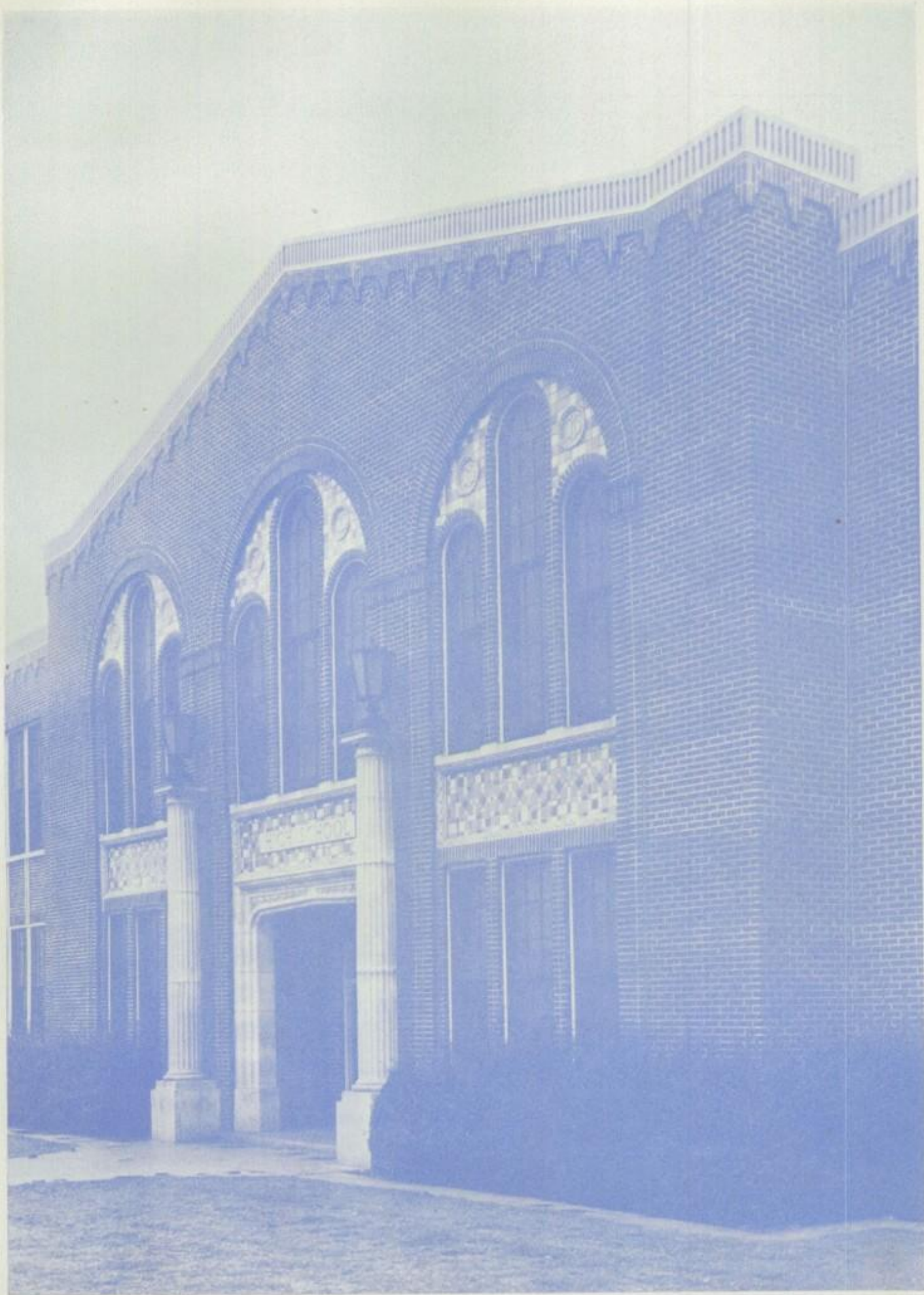
THE VISION

Connecting eastern Texas to west,
Habituating love for every man,
Instilling in our hearts whene'er we can
Love for our fellow man that which is best;
Declining not when it has stood the test,
Responding equally to every plan,
Each time it is compulsory to ban
Some evil that upon us seems to rest,
Stands Childress; where our fathers, who have died,
Thought we should like our families to live,
Explaining that the land herein was quite
Xerophilous, and here we could abide
As we saw fit, but always we must give
Some thanks to those who first came to the site.

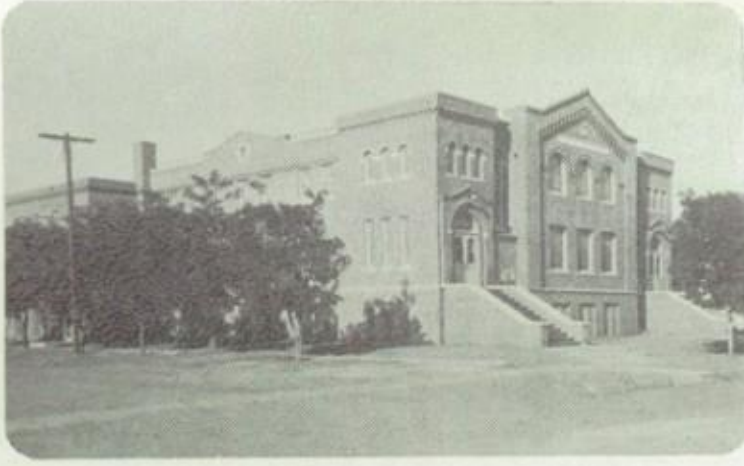
—*Leo Mullins.*



REALIZATION



OUR PRESENT HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



The Present Methodist Church illustrates the fact that the religious zeal of the town has kept pace with the civic development.



FACULTY



A. W. ADAMS, *Superintendent*

ELMA E. EVERS

Commercial

LAURA ROBERTS

History

REGINA TODD

Mathematics

TILA MAE
ARMSTRONG

English

MONTIE DRAPER

Dramatics

AGNES BERRY

Home Economics

LULA V. CAUDELL

Science

ORA MAE ROBBINS

Spanish

SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

My Dear Friends:

Time has completed another cycle in its advance, and we are at the close of another school year. I want to compliment each pupil of the school who has kept up with the progress of the world's march and has successfully completed the year's work.

Our country is not what it was a year ago. Scientific progress has placed upon the world's display many marvelous accomplishments, and you are called to keener competition than your predecessors of a year ago. Not only must you cope with the inheritance of the past, but you must strive to add your part to the accomplishments of the race.

Recently Thomas A. Edison called for a boy to take his place and carry on the great researches into nature's hidden resources. There is much yet to be found, and the world is looking for a discoverer. You will soon be called upon to contribute your part to the general forward movement or to enter the field of progress as a leader. You should put forth your best efforts to be prepared to answer your country's call when it comes.

May I, then, wish for you the best the world holds; that your lives may be prolonged; that they may be enriched by the blessings of wholesome living; and that you may be great factors in carrying the arts of civilization to those accomplishments that know no bounds.



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It is my desire that the graduates of Childress High School feel the necessity and the desire for continuing their study, after they graduate, for there is no other basis on which this school can be a successful school.

May this school be rated, not on its fine buildings and elaborate equipment, but upon the percentage of its graduates who show a definite progress in their chosen field of endeavor.

I wish that every one of you in Childress High School would take advantage of the dynamic instruction that is given so that you can, as nearly as possible, adjust yourselves to your physical, social, intellectual and esthetic environment.

May this school continue to serve the young people of this community intellectually for a greater service in life. And may each pupil, teacher and patron ever keep in mind that "Character is caught—not taught."



W. C. DAVIS, *Principal*
Physics



MRS. CLARENCE E.
BALEY
Latin



MRS. R. E. FRANKLIN
Home Economics



MRS. W. H. LEE
Manual Arts



MRS. W. C. DAVIS
History



JOHN R. NAYLOR
Mathematics
Coach



MRS. JOE DAVIS
English



MRS. E. W. SCHEID
English



EMMITT W. SCHEID
History
Coach

TO OUR FACULTY

Leo Mullins



Teacher, your value is to me
Like strength was to the man of yore,
Who ruled all else except the sea,
Who proudly homeward daily bore
The kill to bless his winter store.

Your strength of mind was brought to bear
Upon our lives. Our minds you trained.
Though each of us has had a share
Your store of wisdom was not drained.

An inspiration was the kill
That we went daily forth to seek.
And having found, we through you will
Preserve the strong, protect the weak.

When from this school you will depart
And we, our goals in life have won,
Each one will say, "You helped us start,
Partake of joys, good soul, well done."



*Only a few months
ago this magnifi-
cent station was the
dilapidated struc-
ture below.*



SENIORS

MISS REGINA TODD

Sponsor

WILFORD COOPER

Vice-President

*To look up and not down,
To look forward and not
back.*

Hi-Y '26, '27, '28, '29, '30;
President '30; Commercial
Club '30; "C" Association,
M. G. H. E. A. '28, '29;
Dramatic Club '30; Man-
ual Arts '26, '27, '28, '29,
'30; Baseball '26, '27;
Football '27, '28, '29; Bas-
ketball '26, '27, '28, '29;
Track '28, '29, '30; Schol-
arship Society; Spanish
Club '27, '28.

MARY LOUISE ELLIOTT

*And beauty born of murmur-
ing sound
Shall pass into her face.*

Choral Club '26, '27; Lat-
in Club '26, '27, '28; Girl
Reserves '28, '29; Dra-
matic Club '30; Home
Economics '28.

DOUGLASS THOMPSON

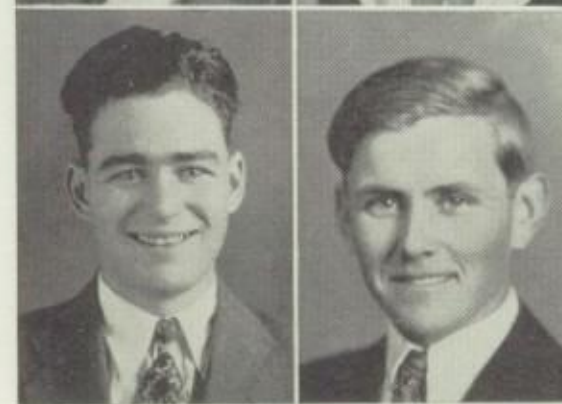
His speech is burning fire.

Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; Dra-
matic Club '26, '27, '29,
'30; Commercial Club '29,
'30; Latin Club '26; Man-
ual Arts '29, '30; Literary
Club '26, '27.

LEO EHRLE

*Men of few words are the
best of men.*

Manual Arts '25, '26, '27,
'28; Hi-Y '30; Commer-
cial Club '28, '29, '30.



CLAUDE NEWBERRY

President

*Whose yesterdays look back-
ward with a smile.*

Hi-Y '29, '30; Vice-Presi-
dent '30; Football '28, '29;
Basketball '28, '29, '30;
Sport Editor of "Corral";
Commercial Club '30;
Spanish Club, '27, '28;
"C" Association, Dramatic
Club '30; Manual Arts
'30.

CEIL ROACH

Secretary-Treasurer

*Wit and wisdom are born
with a man.*

Girl Reserves; President
'30; Latin Club '27, '28,
'29; Basketball '27, '28,
'29; Gamma Gamma Sig
'30; Society Editor of
"Corral" '30; Scholarship
Society; Pep Squad '30;
Volley Ball '27, '28, '29.

ORVALL MCKIMMEY

*You speak as one fed on
poetry.*

Band '25, '26; Hi-Y '26,
'27, '28, '29, '30; DeMolay,
M. G. H. E. A. '27, '28,
'29.

MARGARET DAUGHERTY

*When two do the same thing,
it is not the same thing at all.*

Girl Reserve '28, '29, '30;
Home Economics '28, '30;
Tennis Club '27, '28, '29;
Gamma Gamma Sig '30;
Manager Class Basketball
'30; Pep Squad '30; Com-
mercial Club '29; Latin
Club '27, '28; Choral Club
'27; Dramatic Club '30.

CLARENCE PARTAIN

*He thought it happier to be
dead
To die for love, than live for
bread.*

President Soph Class '28;
Basketball '27, '28, '29,
'30; Captain '30; "C" As-
sociation, Hi-Y '27, '28,
'29, '30; Business Manager
of "Corral" '30; Manual
Arts '28, '29, '30; De-
Molay '28, '29, '30.

VIRGINIA WOOD

*Nothing's so hard but search
will find it out.*

Latin Club '27, '28, '29,
'30; Choral Club '28, '29;
Girl Reserve '29, '30; L.
L. K. '30; Pep Squad '30;
Commercial Club '30.

WOODROW CARTER

*He tried the luxury of doing
good.*

Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; Latin
Club '28, '29, '30; Dra-
matic Club '30; Tennis
Club '29, '30.

MARY KATE NEATHERY

*Virtue is bold and goodness
never fearful.*

Commercial Club '28, '29;
Literary Club '29, '30.

WARD TERRY

*The secret of success is con-
stancy to purpose.*

Football '28, '29; Track
'27; Basketball '30; Hi-Y
'28, '29, '30.

WINNIE ALVERSON

True as the dial to the sun.
4H Club; Volley Ball '28,
'29.



HORACE WHITE

*With purpose right and coun-
cil wise and good.*

Commercial Club '30;
Manual Arts '28, '29, '30;
Dramatic Club '30; Hi-Y
'29, '30; Scholarship So-
ciety '28, '29, '30.



FANNIE EDNA ROBINSON

*All that is beautiful shall
abide,
All that is base shall die.*

Girl Reserve '29, '30;
Spanish Club '30; Dra-
matic Club '30; L. L. K.
'30.



KERMIT UPSHAW

Victory of endurance born.

Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; Spanish
Club '28, '29, '30; Tennis
'27, '28, '29; Baseball '28,
'29, '30; Dramatic Club
'29, '30; Commercial Club
'28, '29; Debating Society
'29, '30; "C" Association
'27, '28, '29, '30.



VELMA ALVERSON

MULLENS

*Daughter am I in my moth-
er's house,
And mistress in my own.*

4H Club '27, '28, '29, '30;
Volley Ball '27.



JAMES C. TERRY

*For man is man and master
of his fate.*

Football '27; Hi-Y '27,
'28, '29; "C" Association.

RUBY DALE BLACK

A mixture of simplicity and kindness.

Girl Reserve '30; Home Economics '30; Dramatic Club '30; Gamma Gamma Sig '30; Pep Squad '30; Spanish Club '30; Basketball '30; 4H Club '27, '28, '29.



FRED HARRISON

*Always groomed to tip of feather;
Calm and trimmed in every weather.*

Hi-Y '29, '30; Dramatic Club. '30.



MARYE BRYAN

Sweeter also than honey and the honey comb.

Girl Reserve '30; Secretary; Dramatic Club '30; Latin Club '28, '29, '30; Gamma Gamma Sig '30; Home Economics '28, '29; Commercial Club '29; Tennis Club '29; Pep Squad '30; Choral Club '28; Scholarship Society '28, '29, '30.



ALBERT COLEMAN

A good heart is better than all the heads in the world.

Hi-Y '28, '29 '30; Football '28, '29; Basketball '28, '29; Dramatic Club '30.



AZALEE PEDEN

Second thoughts are ever wiser.

Girl Reserve '29, '30; Home Economics '28, '29, '30; Latin Club '27, '28; Commercial Club; Vice-President; Choral Club '28; Pep Squad '30; L. L. K. '30; Dramatic Club '30; Rainbow '29, '30.



OLAN WHITE

He who has pepper will pepper his cabbage.

Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; DeMolay '27, '28, '29, '30; Latin Club '26, '27, '28; Commercial Club; President, '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Yell Leader '30; Football '27, '28; Basketball '28; "C" Association '27, '28, '29, '30; Scholarship Society '27.



MARY FRANKLIN

She walks in beauty like the night.

Latin Club '27, '28; Girl Reserve '29, '30; Home Economics; Treasurer; Commercial Club '30; L. L. K. '30; Pep Squad '30.

ROBERT HURT

Wise to resolve and patient to perform.

Hi-Y '29, '30; Dramatic Club '30; Debating Society '30.



FRANCES HELEN NEWMAN

He kept her as the apple of his eye.

Commercial Club '29; Latin Club '30; Home Economics '28; Girl Reserve '30; Pep Squad '30.



LUCILLE DORSEY

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.

Choral Club '26, '27; Home Economics '27, '28, '30; Girl Reserve '29, '30; Gamma Gamma Sig '30; Pep Squad '30; Latin Club '28, '29.



HELEN SHERWOOD

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Calendar Editor of "Corral" '30; Girl Reserve '28, '29; '30; Scholarship Society '27, '28, '29, '30; "Bobcat" Staff '28; Secretary-Treasurer Soph Class '28; Vice - President Junior Class '29; Choral Club '27, '28, '29; Secretary-Treasurer '28; President '29; Home Economics '27, '28; Tappa Haffa Kag '30; Basketball '28.

ROBERT CARADINE

*Shall I, wasting of despair,
Die because a woman's fair?*

Hi-Y '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Football '27, '29; DeMolay '27, '28, '29; M. G. H. E. A. '28, '29; "C" Association '27, '28, '29; Manual Arts '26, '27, '28, '29; President '29; Commercial Club '27, '28; Spanish Club '27, '28.

CATHRYN LEWIS

*It would talk—
How it talked!*

Literary Editor "Corral" '30; Girl Reserve '27, '29, '30; Yell Leader '30; Commercial Club '30; Home Economics '28, '29; "Bobcat" Staff '28; Tappa Haffa Kag '30; Rainbow '27, '28, '29, '30; Basketball '27, '28, '29; Volley Ball '27, '28, '29; Scholarship Society '27, '28, '29, '30; Orchestra '27, '28; Choral Club '27, '28, '29; Spelling '26, '27, '28, '29.

LEO MULLINS

Real worth requires no interpretation.

Hi-Y, '28, '29, '30; Senior Class Reporter '30; Commercial Club '29, '30; Reporter; Dramatic Club Stage Manager '30; Latin Club '29, '30; Typist "Corral" '30; Editor of "Bobcat" '30; President Inter-class Baseball League '30; Basketball '30; "C" Association '30.

MARIE BYBEE

She walks the waters like a thing of life, and seems to dare the elements to strike.

Latin Club '28, '29, '30; Tappa Haffa Kag '30; Home Economics '29; Girl Reserve '30; Commercial Club '29; Class Yell Leader '29; Tennis Club '29.



ARTHUR BRIGGS

I am a man, and nothing that concerns a man do I deem a matter of indifference to me.

Hi-Y '29, '30; Spanish Club '28, '29; Baseball '27, '28; Debating Club '28.



BEATRICE TERRELL

*And every man, in love or pride
Of his fate is never wide.*

Girl Reserve '28, '29, '30; Treasurer '30; Tappa Haffa Kag '30; Choral Club '27, '28, '29; President '28; Orchestra '26, '27; Photo Editor "Corral" '30; Commercial Club '30; Pep Squad '29, '30; Home Economics '28, '29; President Junior Class '28; Scholarship Society '27, '28.



CRISTLER CRAIN

My idea of an agreeable person is one who agrees with me.

DeMolay '28, '29, '30; Hi-Y '29, '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Spanish Club '27, '28, '29, '30.



LORETTA BELL

*Joyous, and clear and fresh,
thy music doth surpass.*

Latin Club '29, '30; Tappa Haffa Kag '30; Girl Reserve '30; Commercial Club '30.



DAVID DURLACHER

The power of thought—the magic of the mind.

Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; Editor-in-Chief "Corral" '30; Commercial Club '30; Curtain Club '27; Sports Editor "Bobcat" '28.

ALYCE GREEN

Oh! Mischief, thou art swift.

Choral Club '27; Latin Club '28, '29; Girl Reserve '29, '30; Home Economics '28, '29, '30; Dramatic Club '30; Commercial Club '30; L. L. K. '30; Pep Squad '30.

JACK PRESTON

*Then, welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough.*

Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30.

MARIE THIGPEN

*May you live all the days of
your life.*

Home Economics '28, '29, '30; Commercial Club '30; Girl Reserve '27, '28, '29.

RAYMOND COPELAND

*I dare do all that may be-
come a man.
Who dares do more is none.*

Hi-Y '30; Commercial Club '30; Debating Society '30; Spelling '29.

WILLO SPARKMAN

*A perfect woman, nobly
planned,
To warm, to comfort and
command.*

Commercial Club '30; Home Economics '27, '28, '29, '30; Girl Reserve '27, '30; Pep Squad '27, '28, '29.



ALTON HOLLIS

*I am here; I shall remain
here.*

Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; DeMolay '29, '30; Basketball '29.

BESSIE COMPTON

*She doeth little kindnesses
which most leave undone or
despise.*

Home Economics '27, '28, '29, '30; Commercial Club '29, '30; Spanish Club '29, '30; Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Girl Reserve '27.

NEAL KEY

A merry heart goes all day.

Hi-Y '29, '30; DeMolay '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Basketball '29; Manual Arts '29, '30; Class Basketball '30.

WINNIFRED CARTER

*Fair words never hurt the
tongue.*

Girl Reserve '27, '28, '29, '30; Latin Club '29; Commercial Club '30; Home Economics '28, '29.

JOHN F. SANDIFER

*Think not that thy word and
thine alone must be right.*

Tumbling Team '28, '29; Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; Track '29, '30; Commercial Club '30; Mechanical Drawing '30.

ANNIE RUTH CREWS

Fortune is like glass; the brighter the glitter the more easily broken.

Commercial Club '29; Latin Club '29; Home Economics '28, '29, '30; Girl Reserve '30; Pep Squad '30; Gamma Gamma Sig '30; Choral Club '28; Class Basketball '30.



W. H. TITTLE

Let the world slide.

Commercial Club '27, '28, '29; Latin Club '26, '27, '28, '29; Hi-Y '28, '29; Dramatic Club '29, '30.

GRACE ANDERSON

Brevity is the soul of wit.

Home Economics '27, '28, '30; Commercial Club '30; Choral Club '28, '29; Girl Reserve '28, '29, '30; Pep Squad '30.



J. W. BRADSHAW

Thought is the property of him who can entertain it.

Hi-Y '29, '30; Scholarship '27, '28, '29, '30; Dramatic Club '30; Debating Society '30.

CARLEE GRIGGS

Wisdom is better than rubies.

Home Economics '28, '29; Pep Squad '30.



RAYMOND SIMMS

Silence is the perfect herald of joy.

Hi-Y '29, '30; Dramatic Club '30; Football '28, '29, '30; Commercial Club '29; "C" Association.

WOODROW HUNTER

*A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men.*

Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; Commercial Club '27, '28, '29; Dramatic Club '30; Spanish Club.



SAMMIE MILLS

*Hang sorrow, and therefore
let's be merry.*

Home Economics '28, '29, '30; Pep Squad '30; Girl Reserve '29, '30; Commercial Club '30; Latin Club '27, '28; L. L. K. '30.

BERNICE WATTS

*I count life just a stuff
To try the souls' strength on.*

Home Economics '28-'30; Basketball '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club '29, '30; Literary Club '30.



AUGUSTINE CLEMENTS

They say miracles are past.

Manual Arts '26, '27; Commercial Club '29, '30; Hi-Y '28, '29, '30.

FRANKLIN WEIR

Go where he will, the wise man is at home.

Scholarship Society '27, '28, '29, '30; Hi-Y '29, '30; Commercial Club '30; Dramatic Club '30.



MARY BELLE MITCHELL

Patience is a necessary ingredient to genius.

Latin Club '28, '29, '30; Commercial Club '30; Scholarship Society '23, '29, '30; Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Volley Ball '27, '28, '29; Tennis '29, '30.

LA RUE MARTIN

*With the blue above and the blue below,
With silence wherever I go.*

Home Economics '27, '28, '30; Dramatic Club '30; Scholarship Society '30.



HUGH D. BARNES

No legacy is so rich as honesty.

Hi-Y '28, '29, '30; Latin Club '28, '29, '30; Dramatic Club '30; Debating Society '30; President Junior Hi-Y '28.

CEAPH SPILMAN

*It is not enough to do good;
one must do it in the right way.*

Hi-Y '28, '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Track '28, '29.



DELLA FAE SCOTT

'Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do.

Scholarship Society '27, '28; Commercial Club '29, '30; Home Economics '29, '30; Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Volley Ball '27, '28, '29, '30.

OPAL DARTER

Each man reaps on his own farm.

Commercial Club '28, '29; Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Literary Club '29; Girl Reserve '27.



J. D. ROTHWELL

This above all—to thine own self be true.

Hi-Y '30; Commercial Club '30; Dramatic Club '30; Debating Society '30; Scholarship Society '27, '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club '28.

EARLENE LEWIS

The only reward of virtue is virtue.

Latin Club '29, '30; Home Economics '28, '29, '30; President '30; Scholarship Society '28, '29, '30; Girl Reserve '29, '30; Choral Club '27, '28.



HELEN LUCILLE COPELAND

One doer is worth a hundred dreamers.

Home Economics '28, '29, '30; Dramatic Club '30.

CATHERINE RAWLINGS

*We grant, although she had
much wit,
She was very shy of using it.*

Scholarship Society '29,
'30; Home Economics '30;
Commercial Club '30;
Class Basketball '30.



LILLIAN TERRELL

*Virtue passes current all over
the world.*

Choral Club '27, '28;
Home Economics '27, '28,
'29; Girl Reserve '30; Pep
Squad '30.

KATILEE RAMSEY

I hate nobody.

Choral Club '27, '28;
Home Economics '27, '28,
'29; Rainbows '27, '28;
Commercial Club '28, '29;
Girl Reserve '29, '30; Pep
Squad '30; Dramatic Club
'30; L. L. K. '30.



LOIS WAGGONER

*Her smile is sweetened by
her gravity.*

Latin Club '27, '28, '29;
Literary Club '29; Com-
mercial Club '29.

EFFIE LEE EVANS

*A thing of beauty is a joy
forever.*

Rainbows '27, '28, '29, '30;
Choral Club '29; L. L. K.
'30; Girl Reserve '28, '29,
'30; Home Economics '30;
Commercial Club '30; Pep
Squad '27, '30.



MARGIE JONES

*She smiles and shadows de-
part.*

Latin Club '27, '28; Home
Economics '28, '29, '30;
Commercial Club '30.

INEZ DANIELS

*Earth's noblest thing—a wo-
man perfected.*

Literary Club '29; Home
Economics '27, '28, '29;
Commercial Club '30.



ARMITTA LEE RANDLE

*God's in His heaven.
All's right with the world.*

Girl Reserve '27, '28, '29,
'30; Home Economics '26,
'27; Commercial Club '23;
Dramatic Club '30.

AUDRA WILLIAMS

*Howe'er it be, it seems to
me,
'Tis only noble to be good.*

Home Economics '27, '28,
'29; Girl Reserve '30.



NADINE HUGHES

*A merry heart maketh a
cheerful countenance.*

Home Economics '29, '30;
Girl Reserve '29, '30;
Commercial Club '29, '30;
Spanish Club '27, '28;
Pep Squad '29, '30; L. L.
K. '30.

SENIOR REFLECTIONS

Virginia Wood

One day in April after Senior had finished a long, hot day of continuous work, he went to his bunk-house, flung himself down upon his bunk, and was immediately wrapped in a pleasant slumber. The four years of his stay on the ranch passed through his dreams like a richly-laden caravan. Again he saw himself as Freshman, the tender-foot, who arrived at the ranch September 14, 1926. In a few months he had learned the art of lassoing and branding. After he had gained considerable knowledge of the ranch, he was permitted to spend three months' vacation wherever he wished to go.

Upon his return to the ranch, he was called Sophomore; but since he was only one year ahead of the new Freshman, he was looked down upon by the upper-classmen, and was called "stuck-up" by Freshman, who felt out of place himself. Such a year he had never spent! Would it never end? When the annual round-up was held, Sophomore branded the greatest number of calves and as a reward was allowed to choose his best girl. Accordingly, he chose Ceil Roach as the prettiest girl on the ranch. He was aided in choosing her by Miss Regina Todd, who was appointed as his adviser. After struggling on and suffering more, he was nicknamed Junior because he had learned so much about the ranch that he was almost as accomplished as the elder Senior. His third year on the ranch was more active than his first two years. The foreman made him an assistant and approved his selection of S. L. Dowis as the best all-around boy on the ranch. It seemed to the foreman that Junior's enthusiasm would soon weaken, but he did not know that Junior was working harder each day in order to be called Senior the following year. Such a feeling! Was it not great?

Finally he was called and given the most cherished place on the ranch. From some cause, however, he lost the pep and strength of the year before and became pale and worried. After he brightened up and stirred around more lively, he was honored at a feast given by a neighbor, but the most important event was the barbecue given by the new Junior, to which Senior was invited as guest. This, in addition to Senior's holiday, was the end of that last long year. While he was feasting at the barbecue, someone suddenly yelled his name. Senior, not expecting his name to be called, jumped and slowly opened his eyes. The foreman, Mr. W. C. Davis, was calling for him to wake up and go to work, for it would soon be time for Senior to receive a letter of recommendation and start on a long journey.



*HARGRAVE
LAUNDRY*

*The home of our
clothes—*

*now
and
then*



JUNIORS

THE CORRAL

W. C. DAVIS
Sponsor



J. M. PRESTON
President



BEULAH DORSEY
Vice-President



ARA WEST
Secretary-Treasurer



JOHN LUMSDEN



ANNA MAE HATLEY



JOYCE SHEATS



CAGLE TEAGUE



CECIL ROQUEMORE



WINNIE COLEMAN



FELTON KING



LOUISE BROWN



CHARLENE BOWERS



MARK GRAHAM



THE CORRAL

ADELE ROSS



RONALD DAVIS



RAYWORTH HUFF



GLEN ROSE BRADFORD



ANNA BELLE LEE



HERSCHEL HAMIL



MINNIS HALL



BEULAH RAE SIMMON



MAURINE WARREN



STERLING SULLIVAN



VIVIAN JONES



FANNY MASHBURN



DON BENNETT



RAYMOND STINER



MARY RUTH HARRIS



DAN DAVIS



JOHN W. HENDERSON



HELEN GULLY



ALMA DANIELS



INA BAILEY



MILDRED PIERATT



WILLIE MARIE COOPER



IMOGENE STEPHENS



WINNIE DORN



HAZEL OWEN



SYLVIA CRAVENS



HELEN BASS



LOUISE FULLER



THE CORRAL

BETTY CLAPP



ALTON DORSETT



J. D. HAZLETT



JACQUELINE JONES



LENA RUTH PERRYMAN



CARROL BOYD



J. D. MELTON



LAVERNA CANNON



CRESSIE CARSON



HEATH RENFRO



J. B. SARTIN



VIRGINIA CALLOWAY



BROWNIE SPURLOCK



FRANK PEARCE



JUNIOR SURMISES

by
Jacqueline Jones



When the round-up was over and all the cowpunchers were gathered together at the corral, the Junior faces, new and old, looked admiringly to the foreman, J. M. Preston, who had brought each cowpuncher safely back to the corral. The old trail had been travelled for the last time, and, as the sun sank in the West, the weather beaten faces gazed from that pleasant old trail to the unknown new trail with all the experience of the past and ambition of the present.

These Juniors had among their ranks cowpunchers of high scholastic standing; among them, Annie Mae Hatley, Maurine Warren, Joyce Sheats, Dan Davis, and Minnis Hall.

The round-up brought out many an athlete, including Ronald Davis, Cagle Teague, Carrol Boyd, Heath Renfro and J. B. Sartin, as well as the basketball stars, Alton Hollis, Frank Pearce, J. M. Preston and J. D. Barkley, who won the Interclass Basketball Tournament. The most athletically inclined girls were Hazel Owen, Beulah Rae Simmons, Louise Fuller, Anna Belle Lee, Brownie Spurlock, and Ara West.

Dramatists and musicians were among the cowpunchers who assembled near the chuck-wagon, at times, for entertainment. With the aid of some of these, the musical comedy, "Trial by Jury," was presented.

Juniors contributed unselfishly of their time and thoughts to both THE CORRAL and the BOBCAT, as well as to working in the principal's office.

The Juniors remained loyal during the year; and, when the last ray of sunlight faded from the foothills, banners of purple and white waved over a group of inseparable cowpunchers.



Changes in the appearance of the city hall are representative of the development of our city.



SOPHOMORES

THE CORRAL

MRS. EMMITT SCHIED
Sponsor

TOM HARDIN
President

MARTHA ELIZABETH
ANDING
Secretary-Treasurer

EDNA MAE PARTAIN

ELMER GOFF

BONNIE GROSECLOSE

VIRGINIA AFFLECK

M. D. BYBEE

ELIZABETH ESTES

VIRGINIA CREWS

LUTHER WILLIAMS

FLORENCE KITCHEN



MARSHALL SMITH

MINNIE WEBB

GORDON ABINGTON

JIM THAXTON

MAVIS HEATH

L. G. RANEY

HARRY WOOD

MYRTICE VEACH

CLYDE PIERCE

THE CORRAL

RUTH TAYLOR
J. W. HANKINS
COLYSTA FITZGERALD



LOIS GREEN
RAYMOND WEST
MABLE HARE



JOHN F. CARTER
LAHOMA CATES
CHARLES BASS



HAZEL PRADSHAW
LEO SMITH
LELA WALTON WATSON



DONALD EGERTON
MARIE ANDREWS
OTTO PIXLER



JUNIUS CARTER
MARY LOUISE SULLIVAN
BOYD MCQUERRY



THE CORRAL

EMMA SMITH
TOM CORDELL
EARLENE GRAY



DELBERT NEWBERRY
SHIRLEY POOLE
CARL PRESTON



AYLENE MANN
FLEEMAN BONEY
ALTA KIMBROUGH



CLARENCE HAMILTON
LENA MAE MORAN
DEAN FLETCHER



BEATRICE TRANTHAM
ROBERT MERRITT
GOLDIE LANE



ALVIS KENNEDY
ISABELLE LUMSDEN
GLEN STINER





*The new ice house
was erected when
the old one became
insufficient to meet
the growing needs
of Childress.*



FRESHMEN

THE CORRAL

MRS. W. C. DAVIS
MRS. W. H. LEE
Sponsors

DAN PRICE
President



EDWIN GIVENS
Vice-President
LAWRENCE CRAMER
Secretary-Treasurer
GRACE CRAVENS



THELMA ROSSITER
JOHN R. COLLINS
UNISEE BAKER



HENRY POST
HELEN SARTIN
HERBERT RAY RAMSEY



OPAL FAE MEEK
CLIFTON CRANE
RUTH BLAIR



ALFRED EGERTON
RACHEL BETH
PERRYMAN
J. B. PATTERSON



1930

THE CORRAL

VIRGINIA NORRIS
JEAN GRAHAM
DOROTHY ATKINS



DOROTHY ELDER
RUBY NELL MERRITT
VIVIAN COLLINS



INEZ WATTS
JUNIOR JONES
ANNE GARCIA



NORMA LEE JONES
ELSIE SMITH
RUTH HENDERSON



INA BOYDETON
JAMES NEATHERY
LURA RUTLEDGE



VERA ADKISSON
BILLIE NORRIS
ANNA BELL COLLINS



THE CORRAL

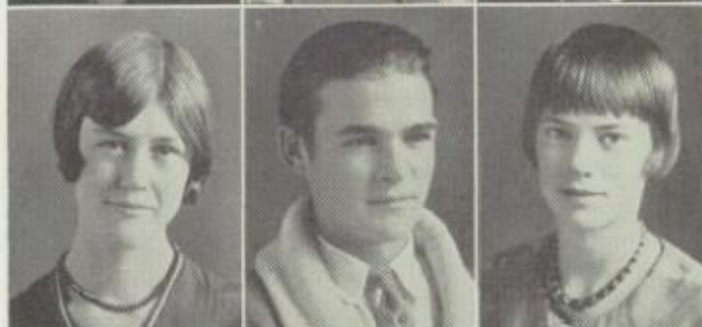
VIVA LEE BURNS
LEONIDOS ELMORE
MARIE HEFLIN



CECIL FROMM
ALLIE BROWN
MITCHELL
BILLIE NORRIS



DOROTHY JOHNSON
S. A. MCDANIELS
DORIS COX



OVID ALBERTSON
ZELLA MCCORMICK
J. C. LINDOP



BESSIE WARREN
JOHN DAVIS
ALEEN WILLIAMS



KENNETH HILL
WILLIE RUTH PITTMAN
J. R. LEACH



THE CORRAL

VERA STEWART
BAZIL NOBLE
MAURINE WILLIAMS



ROBERT HASH
MARIE SHELL
F. B. MITCHELL



JAMIE DEAN JONES
JAMES SLACK
JAMIE REED



B. SIMMON, JR.
MARY DELL NESBITT
JAMES MITCHELL



THELMA LOUISE
CARSON
GEORGE WILLIAM
BARRY
ALLO SPARKMAN



BERT HARGRAVE
HELEN PRIVITT
HARDWIC HILL



SOPHOMORE ACHIEVEMENTS

Martha Elizabeth Anding



At the end of the Indian summer, the warriors of 1930 met and chose as leaders the following:

TOM HARDIN	<i>Big Chief</i>
VERNON JOHNSON	<i>Peace Maker</i>
MARTHA ELIZABETH ANDING	<i>(Secretary and Treasurer) Medicine Woman</i>
TOM CORDELL AND VIRGINIA CREWS	<i>Leaders of "Pow-Wow"</i>
MRS. E. W. SCHIED	<i>A Most Efficient Guide</i>

The Indians, known as the "Sophomore" Tribe, were ready for a big year. Among their first victories was the capturing of a prize awarded by the Parent Teachers' Association for a membership drive. On the same day the "Braves" received the attendance prize for having the largest number at the meeting. The Indians then gave a snake dance at the "Big Wig-Wam." This entertainment refreshed the tribe and made them desire to do good work for themselves as well as others. The tribe rallied and chose as its most popular maiden, Emma Smith, who was accepted by all. Then, warrior Tom Cordell was chosen from our tribe as the most popular "Brave" of all tribes. The Indian maidens proved their prowess by winning the basketball tournament. All in all, 1930 was a great year for the tribe.

FRESHMAN ACHIEVEMENTS

Viva Lee Burns



The Freshman Class is said to be behind the other classes in activity, pep and contests. However, this year's class entered everything wholeheartedly and with as much energy as the other classes.

The first week of school was a very trying one for the Freshmen. It took the work of all the teachers—or ranchers—we might call them, to get the Freshmen into the Corral of our beloved Childress High School. They were as cowboys on a new ranch tending new cows. They would go up and down the wrong stairway, enter the wrong classroom, or do something humiliating thing. Their motto was "Live and Learn" and they lived up to it. The old cowpunchers cooperated with the new cowboys and helped them in every way they could. For instance, they would tell a freshman where a certain classroom was—not always the right one.

The first Freshman Class meeting was held in the dear old study hall at noon of the second week. We elected a sponsor, class officers, yell leaders, and chose the class flowers and colors. We elected Mrs. W. C. Davis and Mrs. W. H. Lee sponsors, or owners of the ranch. Dan Price was elected foreman (president); Edwin Givens, horse-wrangler (vice-president); Lawrence Cramer old retired cowpuncher, who is to look after the strays (secretary-treasurer). The yell leaders were Ruby Price and Ross McBrayer. The class flower was the cactus, and the class colors were green and white.

The cactus is a wonderful class flower because a ranch is not complete without it. The class colors, green and white, were good to be chosen because of the green for the abundant supply of grass, and the white for the color of the ranch house, bunk house, and the rest of the out-buildings.

The Freshman girls took a great part in the high school pep squad. There were a great many who were present at all football games. They represented a great part of the pep of the squad.

The Freshmen also took a large part in the "Most Popular Girl" contest. Jean Graham was unanimously elected as the most popular girl in the Freshman class. Although Miss Graham would not admit it, all the rest of the class knew it. The other Freshman candidates were Dorothy Atkins, Ida Silvey, Jamie Dean Jones and Virginia Norris.

Not much was done toward winning the "Most Popular Boy" contest. George William Barry was the Freshman candidate. Seven dollars was to be raised before any class could enter its candidate; so our class was not entered. We knew of George's popularity just the same.

Although the Freshman class did not win many events, everybody knows that they did their very best toward winning and that they fought until the last. At the round-up at the beginning of the next term, most of these Freshmen will be corralled into C. H. S. under the name of Sophomores. We hope that we may as Sophomores do even better than we did as Freshmen.



DEVELOPMENT

TOWNSITE OF HENRY ABANDONED FOR CHILDRESS



Over forty-four years ago in May, 1886, James A. Reed, G. H. Chapman and Dr. Christler camped on this section where Childress is now located. The buffaloes and Indians were gone, but Childress County had been taken up by four large companies. The Millirons, Diamond-Tails, Shoenails and Ox's covered almost the whole county with their pastures. Although the cattle men objected to the settlers' coming in, they went ahead and located three sections of land, as near the center of the county as possible, going to Clarendon to file on them, as Childress County was attached to Donley County for judicial purposes and not an organized county at that time. Then after they located, settlers began to come in pretty fast. T. A. Williams, Elbert Howard, H. J. King, B. T. Williams, A. J. Fires, Crews Brothers, and many others filed on land near the future county seat. They imitated prairie dogs, living under the ground in dugouts. By this time things began to move, many settlers locating in all parts of the county. Soon they had enough to make an organization desirable, and an election for that purpose was held on April 11th, 1887.

At this time Childress was located three miles west of its present site, and what is now Childress was called Henry. There were only three places for business: T. A. Williams, shoe shop; Mack Crenshaw's grocery, and Bill Gilliland's saloon, with Mike Swain running a hotel in a dugout. In the organization election, 74 votes were cast. A. J. Fires was elected the first county judge; Harry Mundy, sheriff; James T. Vanhoy, clerk; Fred Estes, assessor; W. C. Montgomery, treasurer; T. A. Wilkerson, county attorney; John Griggsby, M. S. Swearington, J. M. Alexander and J. A. Taylor commissioners.

The vote on the county seat was in favor of Childress, but the Donley County authorities failed to canvass the vote. Judge Fires immediately ordered another election; and in the second election, every vote cast was for Childress. In 1887, the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway was built through Childress County; but R. E. Montgomery, townsite agent of the railway company, losing in his race for county seat, located the station at Henry. No trains would stop at Childress at all, as he antagonized the citizens in every way he could. So, in October a compromise was made whereby the county seat was moved to its present location and the name of Henry abandoned.

To boost the town, Goode and Gohlston of Quanah and Dickson and Dr. Christler built the first hotel in Childress, known now as the Rhea Hotel. Surely and with certainty, agriculture advanced and farming in Childress County became a sure thing.



*Visitors who are
now entertained at
the Hotel Childress
once stopped at the
Nave Hotel.*



FEATURES

C is for Childress, the town I like best;
H hospitality, the code of the West.
I is for industry, of which we have much
L is for labor, which gained for us such
D is for dreams which our ancestors knew;
R is for railroads, that came as we grew.
E is for effort with which we have won;
S is for someone who gave us a son;
S is for the scene that we saw when 'twas done.

—*Leo Mullins.*

OUR FAVORITES

TOM CORDELL
Most Popular Boy

EMMA SMITH
Most Popular Girl

CLAUDE NEWBERRY
American Legion Honor

HELEN SHERWOOD
Carnival Queen



TOM CORDELL





EMMA SMITH





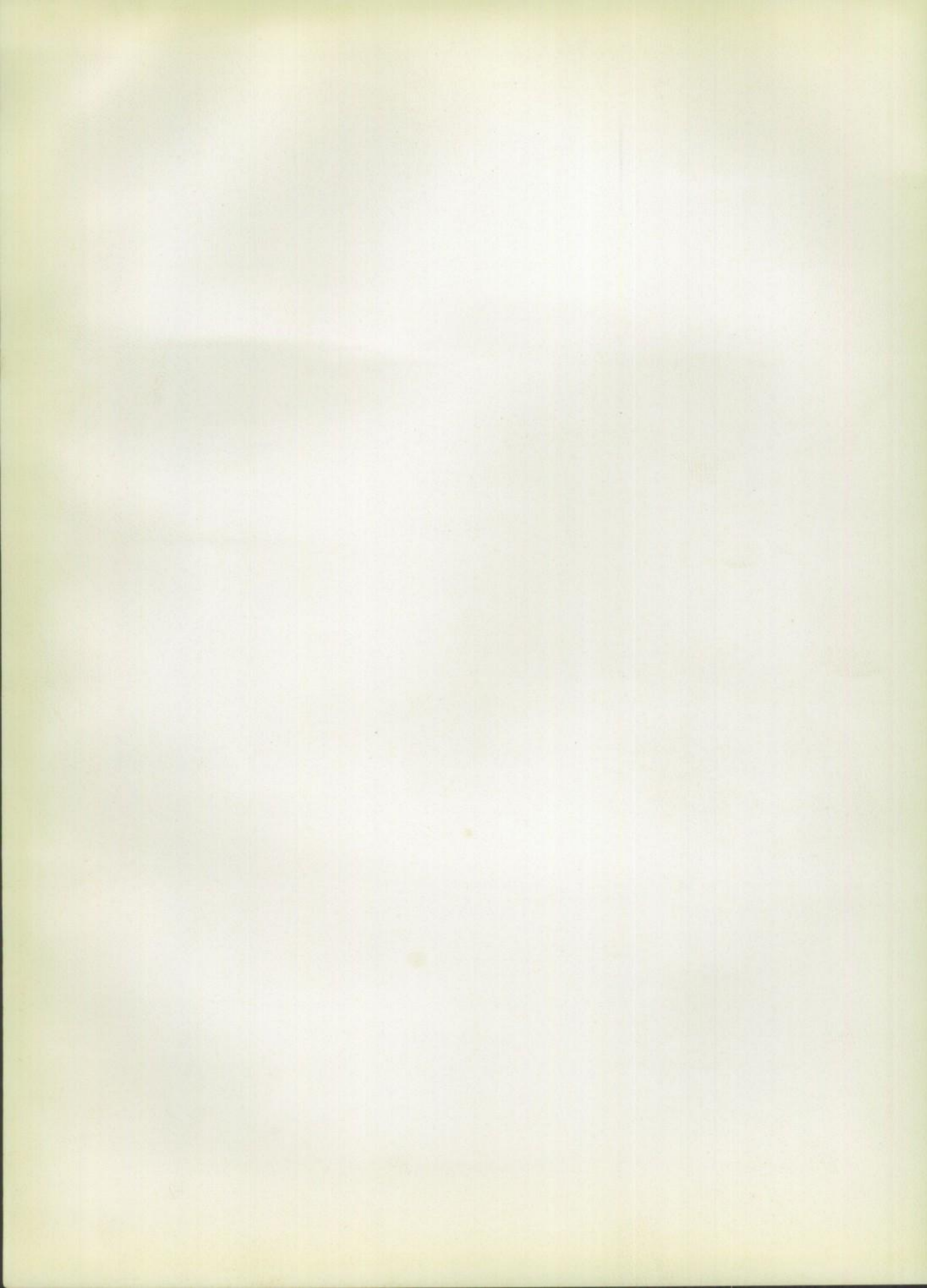
CLAUDE NEWBERRY





HELEN SHERWOOD







*All brothers
under
the skin*



*How
to be big
and strong*



*Reading from left to right
& Pat*



"horses"





The BOBCATS



Glory to the BLUE and WHITE



*Carried Proudly upon the
field of battle*





*Memories
will
linger*



music



Fights



Fun





*There's one born
every minute*



The four rusty ears



Who-now-what



CAMPUS



Lost



*Barnum
was
right ♦
9*



COLD

IT DEPENDS
ONLY UPON THE
WEATHER ~



WET



BATHING

?
~NO~

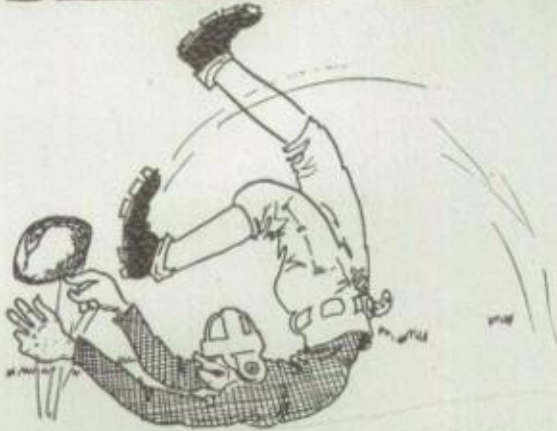
BEAUTIES



BOBBIES



BELIEVE IT OR NOT



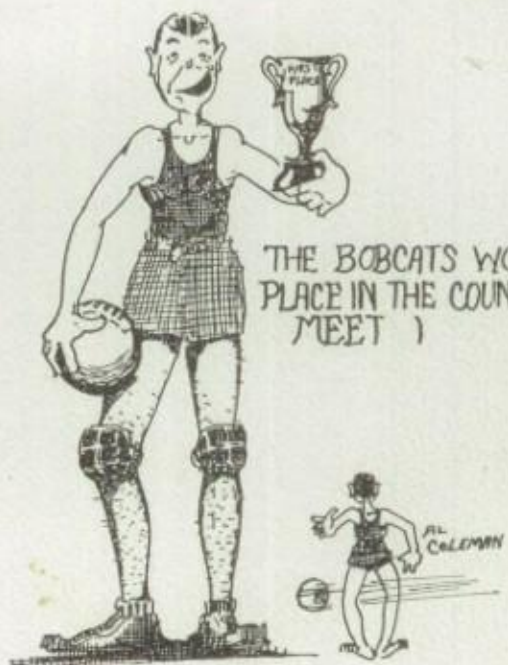
EVERY BOBCAT WAS A TRIPLE THREAT MAN—STUMBLE FUMBLE AND FALL



RONALD DAVIS CHS PITCHER FANNED HIMSELF FOUR TIMES IN ONE GAME



THE BOBBIES BEAT TENNESSEE VALLEY 78 - 1



THE BOBCATS WON FIRST PLACE IN THE COUNTY MEET 1



HERSCHEL HAMIL DUPLICATED AL COLEMAN'S AND LEO MULLINS' ONE PUNCH THEORY

THE FOUR HORSEMEN — "MOON" "MUTT" "DUKE" and CLAUD



FRESHMAN:- IS THIS RECESS?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



ORVALL MCKIMMEY HAS BEEN IN SCHOOL SO LONG THE FRESHMEN THINK HE'S THE VICE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE SCHOOL

DOUGLAS THOMPSON
DARWIN WAS RIGHT



HELEN SHERWOOD WAS ELECTED QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL



HAMIL STOLE EVERYTHING BUT THE CATCHER'S MASK IN THE GAME WITH ESTELINE



TOM CORDELL IS DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND, BUT HE CAN READ, HEAR, AND TALK UNASSISTED



JACK TAYLOR RAN THE 100YD. DASH IN NINE NINE



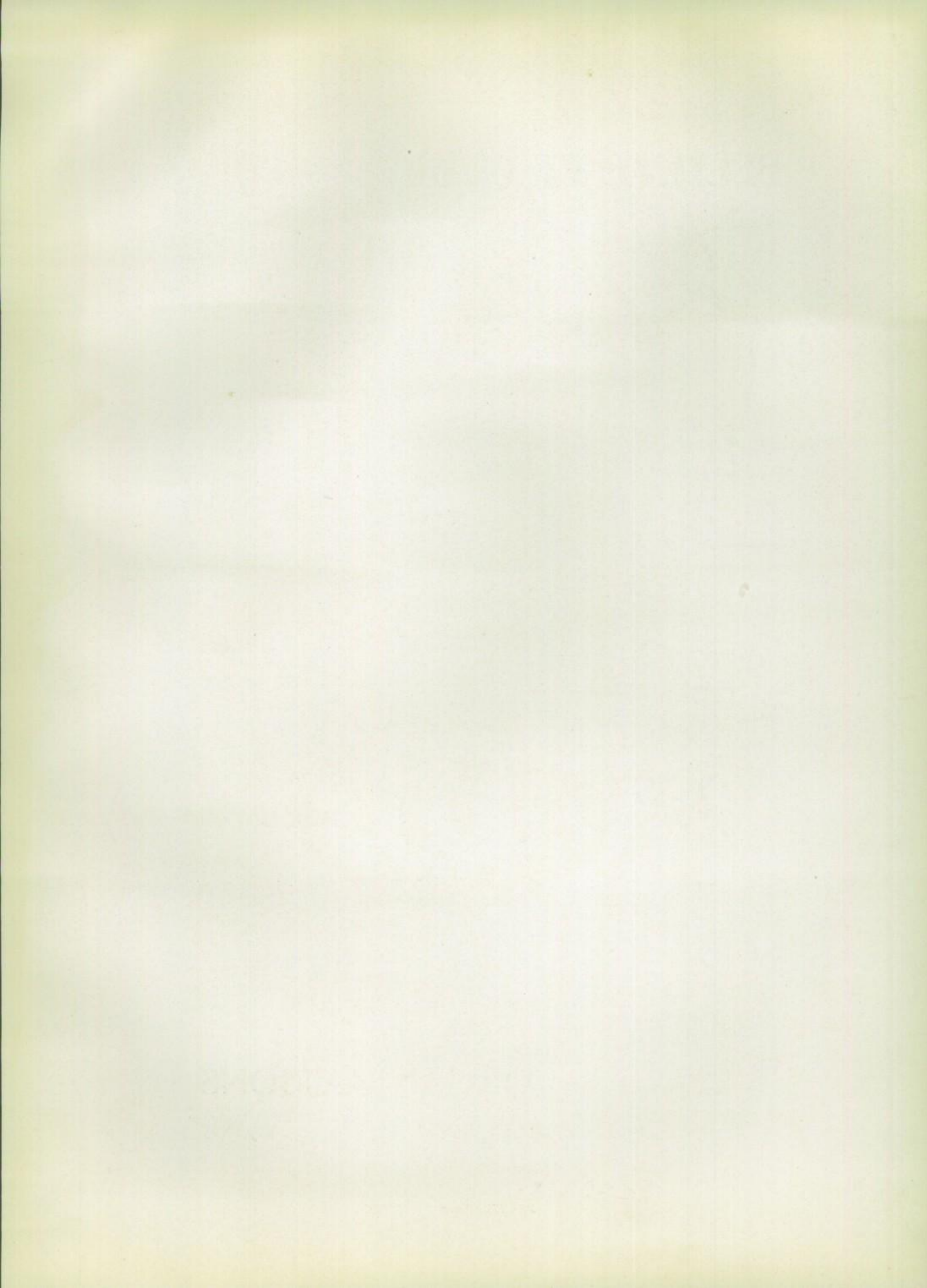
WILFORD COOPER LETTERED IN FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BASEBALL AND TRACK

If you doubt any statement
ask me or the under-sign
Tom Gallion
Audama
J. L. Bakley
Elmer Goff
"SLEEPY"
31



JACK TAYLOR IS A GREAT HERO IN THE DRAMATIC CLUB

by "SLEEPY" 31





*The Department
Club Building that
now has ample
room for parties,
plays and a library,
was once this two-
room shack with its
dozen book shelves.*



ORGANIZATIONS

CORRAL STAFF



DAVID DURLACHER
Editor-in-Chief

TILA MAE ARMSTRONG
Editorial Sponsor

CLARENCE PARTAIN
Business Manager

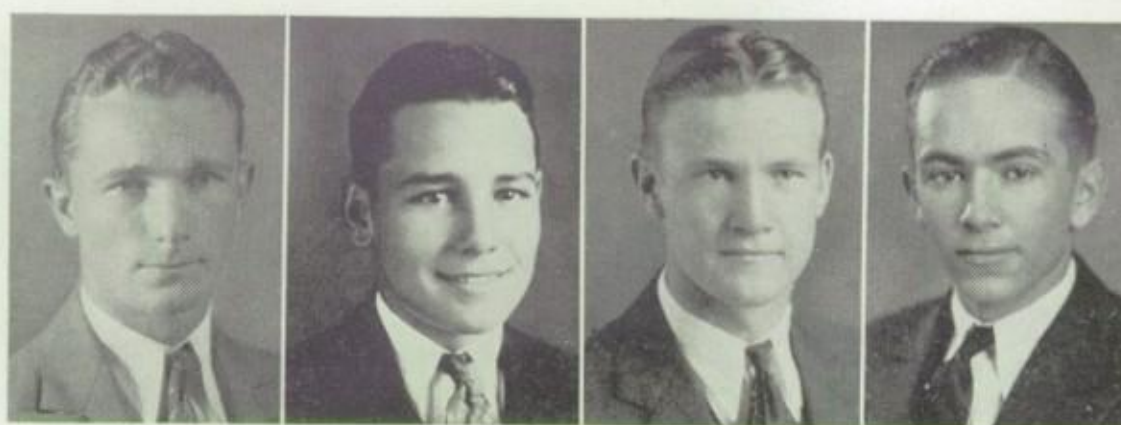
W. C. DAVIS
Managerial Sponsor

First Row: Beatrice Terrell, *Photo Editor*; Claude Newberry, *Athletics*; Cathryn Lewis, *Literary Editor*; Edgar McConnell, *Assistant Business Manager*; Helen Sherwood, *Calendar Editor*.

Second Row: Max Van Bibber, *Art Editor*; Ceil Roach, *Society Editor*; Leo Mullins, *Typist*; J. M. Preston, *Editor-in-Chief '31*; Heath Renfro, *Business Manager '31*.



"C" ASSOCIATION



JACK TAYLOR
President

LUTHER WILLIAMS
Secretary

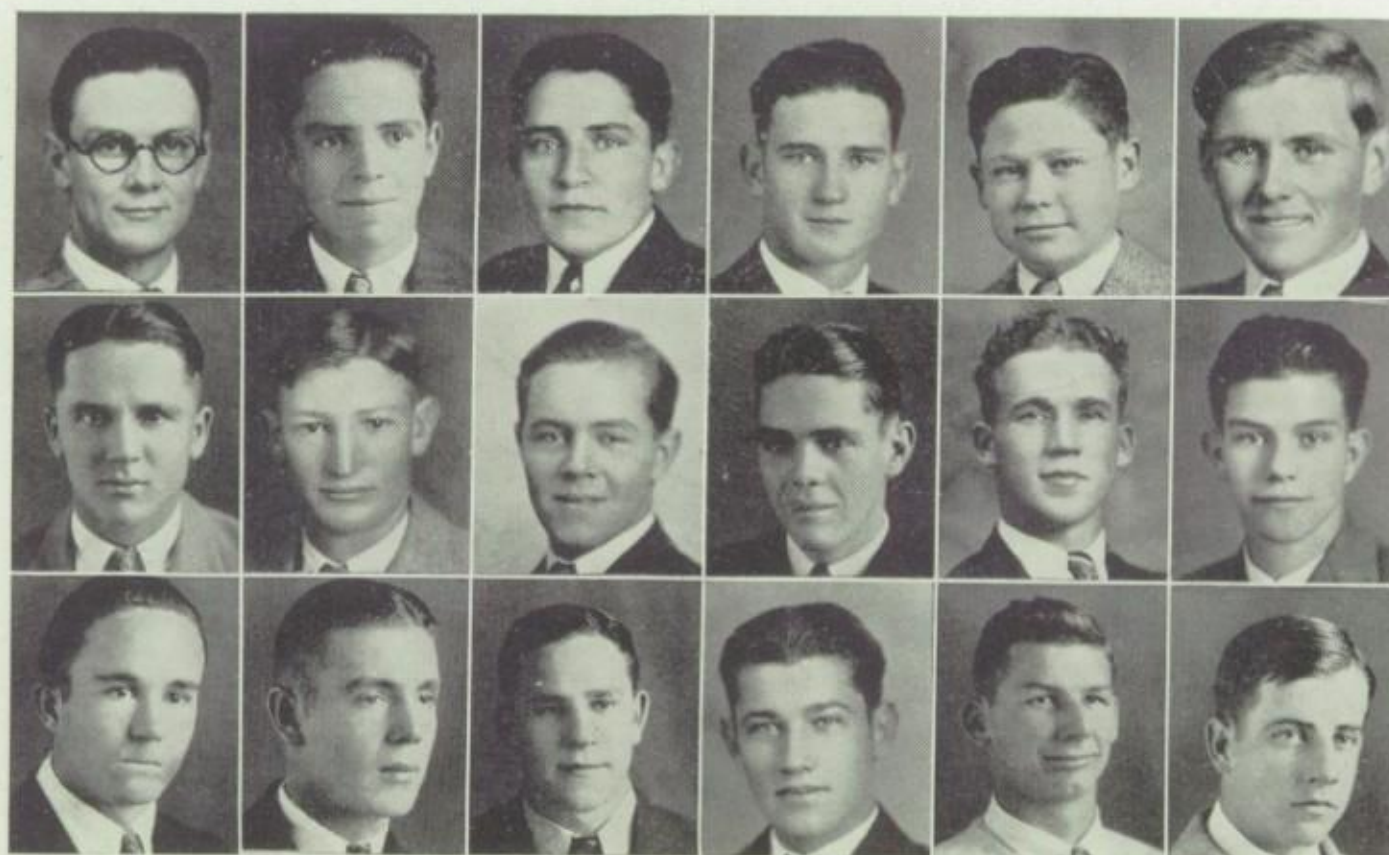
TOM CORDELL
Vice-President

HEATH RENFRO
Treasurer

First Row: Olan White, Delbert Newberry, Claude Newberry, Cagel Teague, J. D. Barkley, Clarence Partain.

Second Row: Ronald Davis, Albert Coleman, Robert Caradine, M. D. Bybee, Wilford Cooper, J. B. Sartin.

Third Row: Kermit Upshaw, Carrol Boyd, Vernon Johnson, Frank Pearce, Elmer Goff, Woodrow Carter.



CHILDRESS GIRL RESERVE CLUB



The first successful Girl Reserve organization of which there is record was organized in 1886, in Poughkeepsie. Within a year many city organizations followed this precedent and organized other clubs for girls to parallel with the Boys' Movement.

The local Girl Reserve Club, under the leadership of Miss Laura Roberts, has a membership of nearly one hundred girls, who were fundamental in aiding many poor families of this community this past year. The spirit exemplified by the girls this year is characteristic of our forefathers, who with the same spirit were able to help the poor and unfortunate people in the days of long ago.



First Row: Miss Laura Roberts, *Sponsor*; Ceil Roach, *President*; Jacqueline Jones, *Vice-President*; Beatrice Terrell, *Treasurer*; Marye Bryan, *Secretary*; Annie Ruth Crews, Anna Belle Lee, Earlene Lewis, Helen Sherwood, Glenn Rose Bradford, Florence Kitchen.

Second Row: Margaret Daugherty, Lucille Dorsey, Armitta Lee Randle, Ruby Black, Mary Franklin, Charlene Bowers, Earlene Gray, Lillian Terrell, Lois Green, Marie Thigpen, Cathryn Lewis.

Third Row: Mary R. Harris, Virginia Wood, Brownie Spurlock, Colysta Fitzgerald, Alyce Green, Fannie Mashburn, Aylene Mann, Martha E. Anding, Ara West, Virginia Crews, Helen Bass.

Fourth Row: Mary Belle Mitchell, Edna M. Partain, Loretta Bell, Isabelle Lumsden, Lena R. Perryman, Beulah R. Simmon, Marie Bybee, Lahoma Cates, Effie Lea Evans, Elizabeth Estes, Virginia Affleck.

Fifth Row: Azalee Peden, Katilee Ramsey, Sammie Mills, Willo Sparkman, Emma Smith, Winnifred Carter, Grace Anderson, Fannie E. Robinson, Louise Fuller, Shirley Poole, Mrs. W. H. Lee, *Sponsor*.



SENIOR HI-Y CLUB



The first high school Y. M. C. A. of which there is a record was organized at Iona, Michigan, in 1870, including both boys and girls. After two or three unsuccessful years, an organization, the Hi-Y, for the boys was created in Chapman, Kansas. Following affiliation this club has maintained continuous service. Today there are over one million boys who are members of Hi-Y clubs.

The local organization contains members under the leadership its sponsor, Rouse Howell.



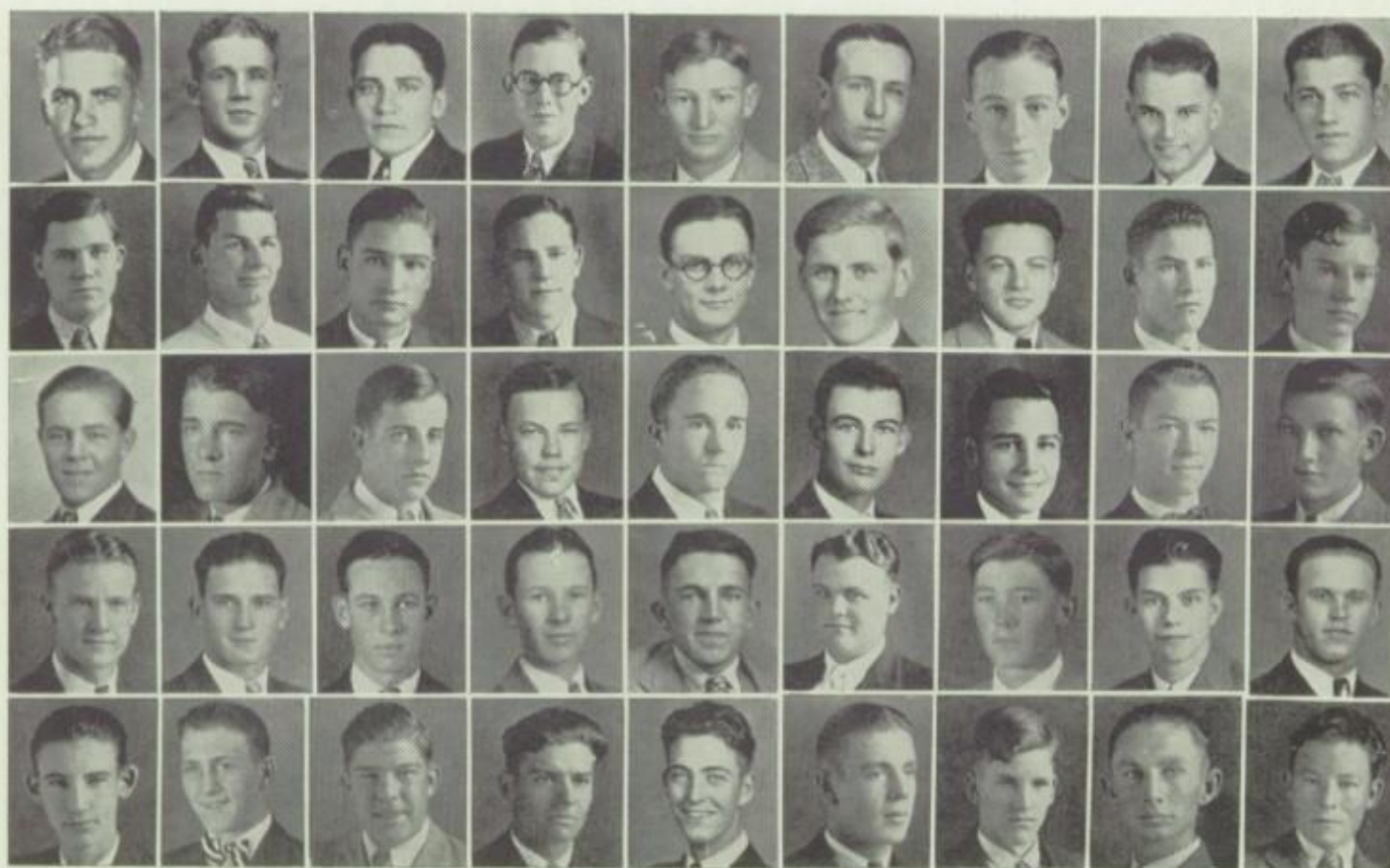
First Row: Rouse Howell, *Sponsor*; Wilford Cooper, *President*; Claude Newberry, *Vice-President*; Edgar McConnell, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Albert Coleman, Robert Hurt, W. H. Tittle, Arthur Briggs, Frank Pearce.

Second Row: Rayworth Huff, Elmer Goff, Jack Preston, Vernon Johnson, Olan White, Clarence Partain, David Durlacher, Leo Smith, John F. Sandifer.

Third Row: Robert Caradine, Raymond Copeland, Woodrow Carter, Cecil Roquemore, Kermit Upshaw, Alton Hollis, Tom Cordell, Sterling Sullivan, Cristler Crain.

Fourth Row: Luther Williams, Cagle Teague, Leo Mullins, Felton King, Hugh D. Barnes, Vivian Jones, J. W. Bradshaw, J. B. Sartin, Alton Dorsett.

Fifth Row: Douglass Thompson, Horace White, Neal Key, Raymond Simms, Orvall McKimmey, Carrol Boyd, Franklin Weir, J. D. Rothwell, John Lumsden.



JUNIOR HI-Y



Paralleling the Senior Hi-Y in works and activities is the Junior Hi-Y. This club was organized in 1928, under the sponsorship of Houston Crump, the Director of Boys' Work. Today the club is comprised of boys from the Freshman and Sophomore Classes.

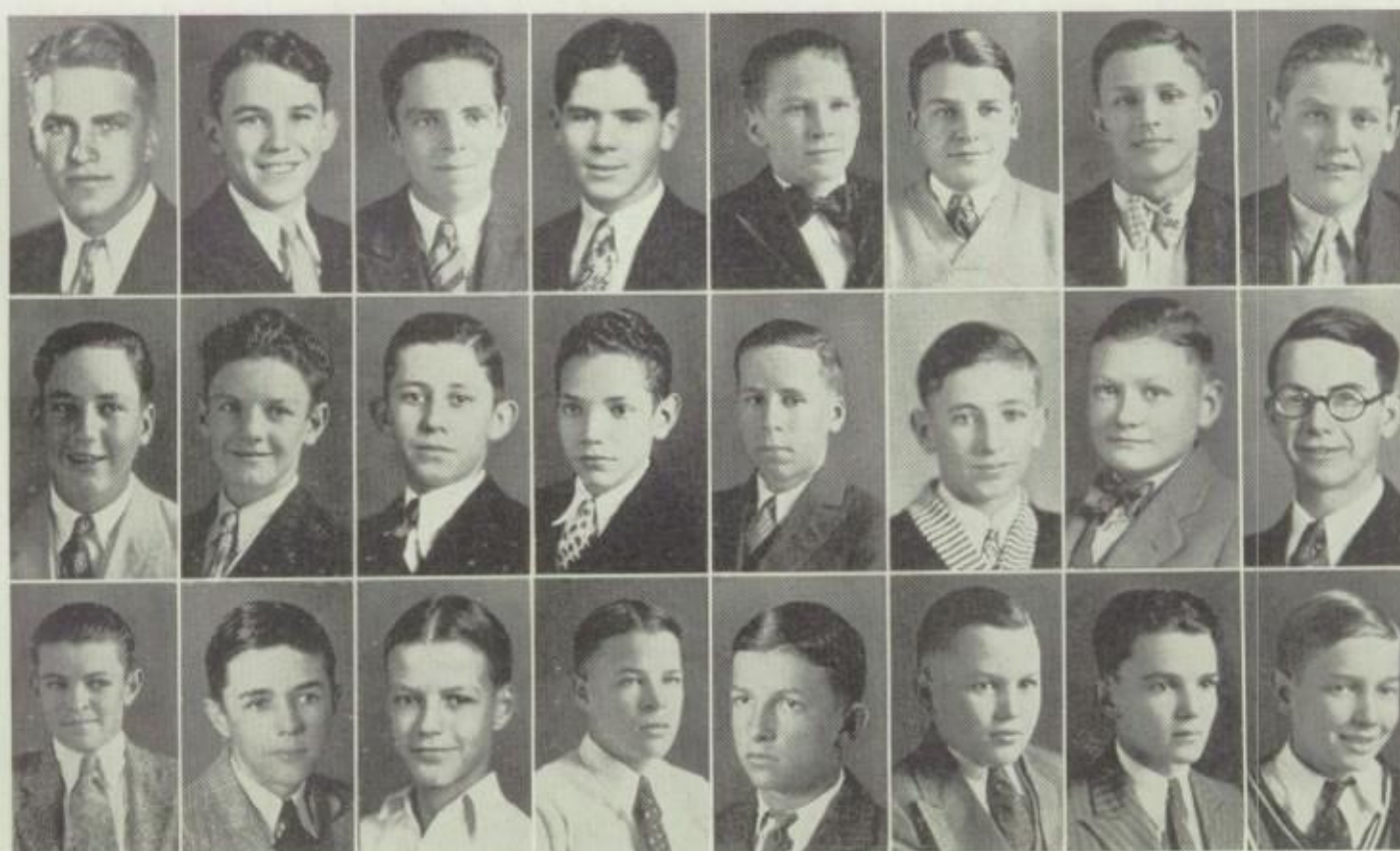
As are their older brothers, they are working to raise the standard of manhood higher each day.



First Row: Rouse Howell, *Sponsor*; Tom Hardin, Jr., *President*; Delbert Newberry, *Vice-President*; Dan Price, *Secretary-Treasurer*, B. Simmon, Jr., Basil Noble, Jr., Dean Fletcher, Alvis Kennedy.

Second Row: Minnis Hall, Otto Pixler, Gordon Abbington, Harry Wood, Edwin Logan, J. D. Melton, Raymond West, Billie Norris.

Third Row: Herbert R. Ramsey, James Slack, Junior Jones, Clyde Pierce, L. G. Raney, Jr., Clarence Hamilton, Bert Hargrave, Robert Merritt.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



Back in grandmother's day, the young ladies from far and near gathered about to learn the art of household arts. Today the ladies are taught these arts by efficient instructors who have been specially trained in this work.

In our school we have well-equipped Home Economics laboratory. Under the capable leadership of Miss Berry and Mrs. Franklin, the girls have received valuable training in the household arts.



First Row: Mrs. Franklin, Miss Berry, *Sponsors;* Ruth Taylor, Earlene Lewis, *President;* Azalee Peden, Margie Jones, Shirley Poole, Virginia Crews, *Vice-President;* Marie Thigpen.

Second Row: Martha E. Anding, Ara West, Rachel B. Perryman, Willo Sparkman, Effie Lee Evans, *Secretary;* Louise Fuller, Ayleen Mann, Edna M. Partain, Allo Sparkman.

Third Row: Mavis Heath, *Treasurer;* Annie R. Crews, Lena R. Perryman, Alta Kimbrough, Marie Heflin, Ruby Black, Mary L. Sullivan, Winnie Alverson, Opal Fae Meek.

Fourth Row: Frances Griffith, Willie R. Pittman, Virginia Affleck, Goldie Lane, Bonnie Groseclose, Grace Anderson, Charlene Bowers, Florence Kitchen, Earlene Gray.



MANUAL ARTS



In grandfather's time, he was obliged to hew his own logs and construct his own dwelling. His furniture was either handmade or shipped at a great expense from England.

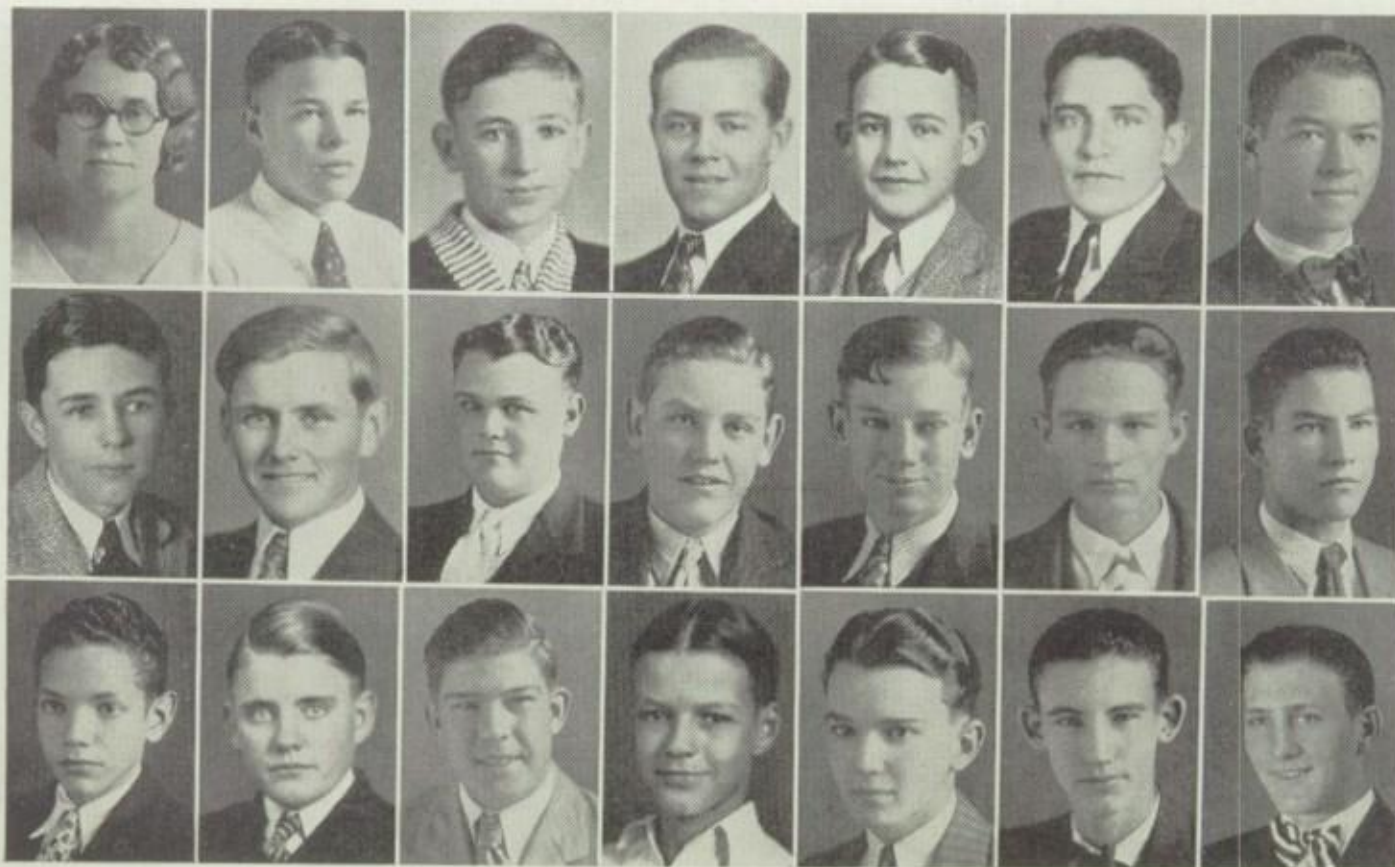
His grandsons are being taught Architectural Drawing, Woodwork and Mechanical Drawing in Woodwork Laboratories under the supervision of specially trained teachers.



First Row: Mrs. Lee, *Sponsor*; Clyde Pierce, J. D. Melton, Robert Caradine, F. B. Mitchell, Claude Newberry, Sterling Sullivan.

Second Row: James Slack, Clarence Partain, Vivian Jones, Alvis Kennedy, John Sandifer, J. B. Patterson, Leo Smith.

Third Row: Harry Wood, James Mitchell, Neal Key, Junior Jones, Bert Hargrave, Douglass Thompson, Horace White.



COMMERCIAL CLUB



Yesterday our grandfathers gleaned their knowledge of Business Administration by sheer force of will. Today we are taught the fundamentals of Business Training by well-educated instructors.

Childress High School boasts of one of the finest equipped Commercial Departments in Northwest Texas. This department has grown in membership from its organization in 1924 of thirty-six to its present membership of one-hundred-ten.



First Row: Miss Evers, *Sponsor*; Olan White, *President*; Azalee Peden, *Vice-President*; Beatrice Terrell, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Wilford Cooper, Cathryn Lewis, David Durlacher, Loretta Bell, John Sandifer, Charlene Bowers.

Second Row: Augustine Clements, Margie Jones, Raymond Copeland, Virginia Wood, Horace White, Edna M. Partain, Felton King, Margaret Dougherty, J. D. Rothwell, Fannie E. Robinson.

Third Row: Effie Lea Evans, John Lumsden, Nadine Hughes, Ceaph Spilman, Inez Daniels, Franklin Weir, Willo Sparkman, Winnifred Carter, Lucille Dorsey, Brownie Spurlock.



SPANISH CLUB



The fact that Spanish is one of the most interesting Romance languages accounts for its popularity today.

The Spanish Department was placed in Childress High School in 1924 with an approximate enrollment of fifty students. Today the Spanish club has an enthusiastic membership of one-hundred-fifty students.



First Row: Miss Robbins, *Sponsor*; Vera Stewart, *Secretary-Treasurer*, David Durlacher, Thelma Louise Carson, Mary Dell Nisbett, Kermit Upshaw, Mable Hare, Otto Pixler.

Second Row: Charles Bass, Fannie E. Robinson, Dorothy Johnson, Delbert Newberry, Ina Bailey, Ruby Black, Junior Jones, Rachel B. Perryman.

Third Row: Mary R. Harris, Robert Caradine, Lena R. Perryman, Dean Fletcher, *President*; Robert Merritt, Winnie Coleman, *Vice-President*; Ruby Nell Merrit, Bernice Watts.



LATIN CLUB



The Latin Club is one of the oldest clubs in Childress High School, as it is now a seven year old organization. It is limited to upper classmen who can establish their affiliation with the club on the score of being bona fide, one hundred per cent Romans. The first year Latin students are not eligible since they are considered mere servi, or slaves, until their year of novitiate is over.

No other club in Childress High School has been more instrumental in creating a spirit of progressive scholarship.



First Row: Mrs. Baley, *Sponsor*; Anna Belle Lee, *First Consul*; Emma Smith, *Second Consul*; L. G. Raney, *Quaestor*; Virginia Affleck, Martha E. Anding, Loretta Bell, Charlene Bowers, Glen Rose Bradford, Marye Bryan.

Second Row: Hugh D. Barnes, Lahoma Cates, Virginia Crews, Woodrow Carter, Colysta Fitzgerald, Helen Gully, Earlene Gray, Clarence Hamilton, J. W. Hankins, Jacqueline Jones.

Third Row: Florence Kitchen, Alvis Kennedy, Earlene Lewis, Isabelle Lumsden, Goldie Lane, Edwin Logan, Lena M. Moran, Willie R. Pittman, Mildred Pieratt, Shirley Poole.

Fourth Row: Ceil Roach, Beulah R. Simmon, Joyce Sheats, Jim Thaxton, Beatrice Trantam, Ruth Taylor, Minnie Webb, Harry Wood, Lela W. Watson, Virginia Wood.



DRAMATIC CLUB



The drama as a means of entertainment has stood the test of time and stands today at the zenith of its popularity. The history of the drama has been traced back several hundred years before the time of Christ. Never since that time have the promoters of dramatic interests failed to find a response on the part of the public.

The growth has been such that today dramatics is recognized as an important factor in the field of extra-curricular activities in the life of the student from the kindergarten through the university. Many authorities predict a broader scope of influence for the drama and see in the near future the greatest dramatic developments the world has ever known.

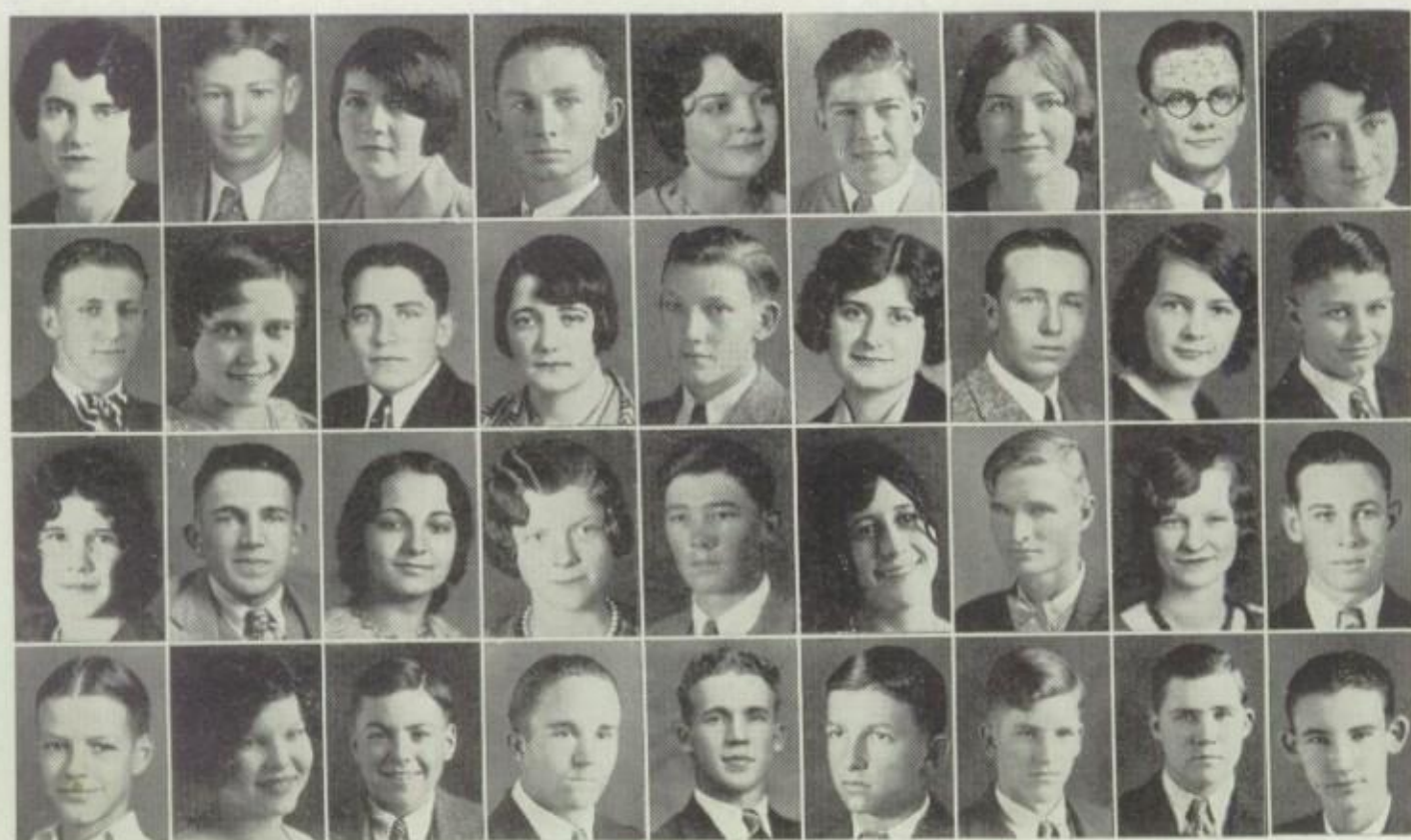


First Row: Miss Draper, *Sponsor*; Albert Coleman, Hazel Owen, J. D. Rothwell, Ruby Black, Neal Key, Fannie E. Robinson, Olan White, Katilee Ramsey.

Second Row: Horace White, Anna Belle Lee, Claude Newberry, Fannie Mashburn, Cristler Crain, Marye Bryan, Robert Hurt, Mavis Heath, J. W. Hankins.

Third Row: Beatrice Trantham, Hugh D. Barnes, Annie Ruth Crews, Mary L. Sullivan, J. W. Bradshaw, Joyce Sheats, Ceaph Spilman, Armitta Lee Randle, Leo Mullins.

Fourth Row: Junior Jones, La Rue Martin, George W. Barry, Kermit Upshaw, Wilford Cooper, L. G. Raney, Franklin Weir, Rayworth Huff, Douglass Thompson.



SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY



The Scholarship Society began in the colleges and other institutions of higher learning. This organization spread until at last it reached the high schools. The society in our school was organized in 1927. In 1930 the society was recognized and chartered by the National Scholarship Society.

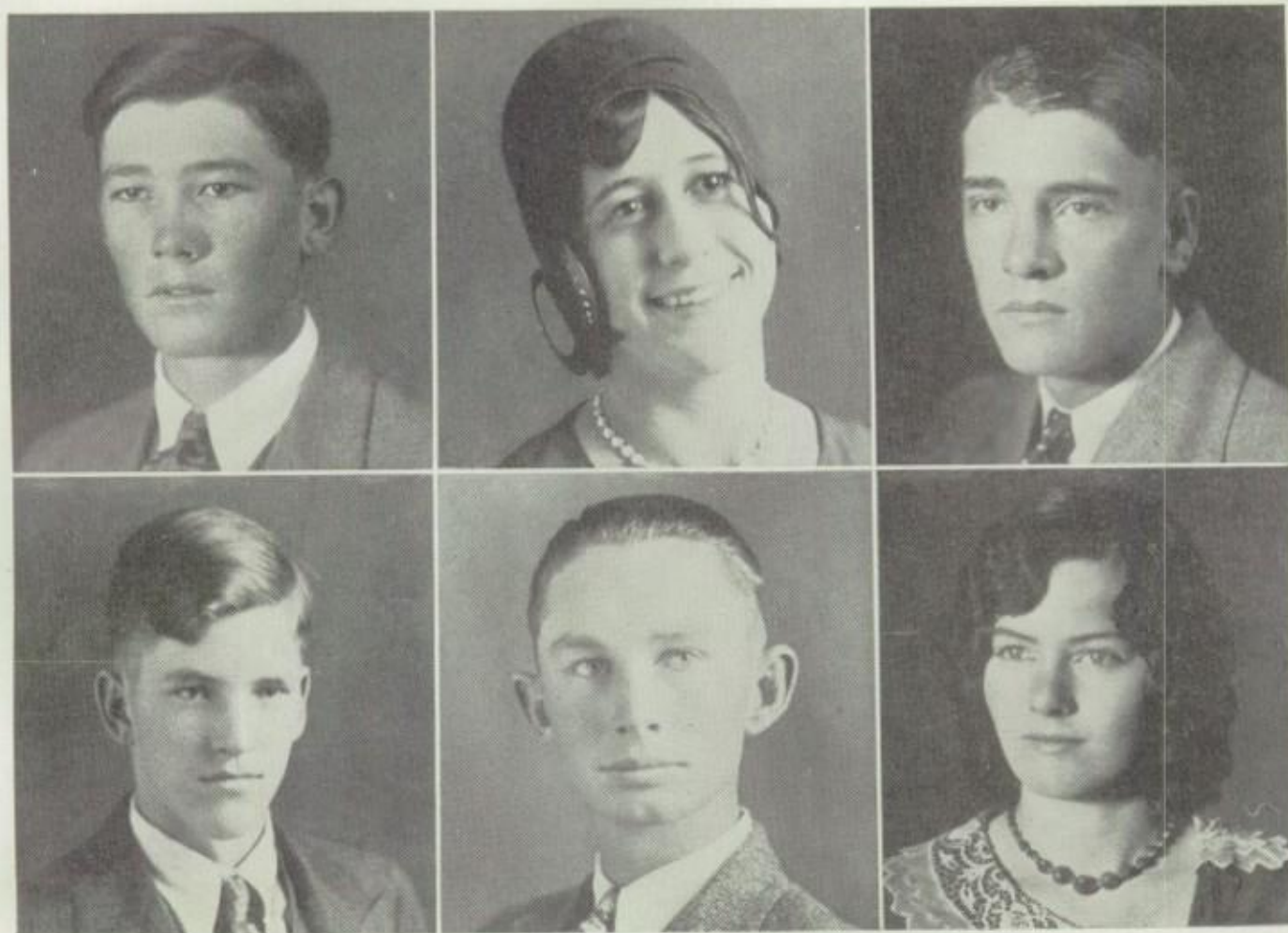


First Row: J. W. Bradshaw, *President*; Helen Sherwood, *Vice-President*, Cathryn Lewis, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Franklin Weir, Annie Ruth Crews, Anna Belle Lee, Jim Thaxton.

Second Row: Earlene Lewis, Lahoma Cates, Sterling Sullivan, Ruth Taylor, Velma Mullens, Charles Bass, Helen Bass.

Third Row: Lois Green, J. D. Rothwell, Mary Louise Sullivan, Joyce Sheats, J. W. Hankins, Isabelle Lumsden, Winnie Alverson.





DEBATING CLUB

Top Row: J. W. Bradshaw, Joyce Sheats, Raymond Copeland.
Bottom Row: Franklin Weir, J. D. Rothwell, Lucille Copeland.

STUDENT RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Top Row: J. W. Bradshaw, Annie Mae Hatley, Raymond Copeland, Maurine Warren.
Bottom Row: Velma Mullins, Robert Hurt, Lucille Copeland, J. D. Rothwell.



GLIMPSES INTO SOCIETY



The present generation is sometimes criticized for its apparently extreme frivolity; yet reference to the history of our forefathers shows that always young people are similarly criticized. The members of each generation have not changed; only the means of amusement have changed. The pupils of Childress High School enjoy much wholesome amusement, as is attested by the following accounts of various society events.

Marking the end of initiation week, when Girl Reserve pledges appeared at school unconventionally dressed and otherwise at the mercy of the older members, a slumber party was held at the Fair Park Auditorium, Friday, September 19, with the new girls as honor guests.

Games on the lawn, a midnight lunch and an unsuccessful attempt by some of the members to sleep were high spots in the entertainment.

With the formal reception of candidates into the club, the Girl Reserve is ready for a year of work, which they plan to make the most profitable they have ever had. Membership now totals sixty-two, including girls from the Sophomore class, who have been admitted into the club this year for the first year.

On November 12, members of the Senior Hi-Y were entertained in the high school gymnasium. Hallowe'en decorations were carried out, and a spirit of merriment was introduced when each guest was presented with a chic Hallowe'en hat. The gaiety and jollity of the occasion were exemplified in the various songs, contests, jokes and musical numbers. A grand march, in which John F. Sandifer and Effie Lea Evans were judged the most dignified couple, created much personal interest. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served to a very enthusiastic and hilarious group. Rouse Howell, Miss Todd, Miss Armstrong and Miss Roberts acted as chaperons.

On Friday, November 14, members of the Senior class and Miss Todd, their sponsor, enjoyed their first social affair of the year. After an interesting basketball game in the high school gymnasium, they went to the Palace Theater, where K. E. Hughes was kind enough to reserve a section for them. An after-theater supper was served at the Childress Hotel Coffee Shop. It is rumored that during this latter entertainment, the Seniors maintained their true dignity and that practically no silverware was missed. A few minutes after the supper, the members of the class were seen

strolling blithely homeward through the refreshing rain. This was their first attempt to become accustomed to being entertained before the Junior-Senior banquet.

Typical of the enthusiasm of the Sophomores was their party which was given on Friday night, November 27. Seventy-five members of the class and their friends attended a basketball game and then enjoyed games and songs in the high school gymnasium. After refreshments of hot chocolate and doughnuts, the entire party attended the show at the Palace Theater. Mrs. E. W. Scheid, sponsor, and Miss Laura Roberts acted as chaperons.

Masquerading guests made merry in the gaily decked rooms of the Department Club House, Friday evening, February 21, when the Girl Reserve entertained with a costume party honoring Washington's birthday. The guests were ushered into the room by Miss Roberts, and there they were received by Ceil Roach, Girl Reserve President, who was gowned in Colonial fashion. The tables were decorated in patriotic colors, and the same colors were carried out in all the room adornments. Games of Hearts were played. Piano solos by Marye Bryan and Robbie Killingsworth and readings by Anna Belle Lee entertained the guests later. Virginia Crews, gowned as a belle of the early twentieth century, won the prize for the most attractive costume.

Ice cream and cake in red, white and blue were served, with plate appointments in colonial design.

Members of the Senior Class were honored on March 7 with a banquet given by the ladies of the First Baptist Church. When the Seniors arrived, they assembled in the main auditorium, where they were registered. When all members of the class had arrived, they were conducted to the banquet hall, which was elaborately decorated to carry out the class colors of blue and white. Following the delicious banquet that had been prepared, Lucille Dorsey gave a vocal solo and Cathryn Lewis a piano solo. Miss Todd, sponsor of the class, spoke appreciatively of Claude Newberry, class president, and presented him with the guest book. Then Mr. Davis called on Mr. Adams to introduce the speaker, Dr. J. D. Sandifer of Simmons University. Dr. Sandifer delivered a very interesting educational talk. Following his talk, Claude Newberry, in behalf of the class, thanked the Baptist ladies for the kindness they had shown the Seniors.

SIDELIGHTS FROM SHERWOOD'S DIARY



SEPTEMBER

7. School teachers appear. Pleasant reminders??
9. I started to school today. I am a senior. The fine 'ole school spirit is started.
10. I got my books today, and now I am ready for work.
13. Whoopee! Our first football game and did we beat? Only twenty-four points. Score 24-0. The Bobcats are in fine shape.
16. Assembly. Our Rouse Howell gave his speech of acceptance as director of Boys' Work in Childress.
18. The Senior Class is organized.
21. The Bobcats played Hollis today. All teams lose occasionally.
22. Will we have an annual?
23. Same Question.
24. Settled. Pleas for a staff meeting.
25. No staff meeting.
26. Staff meeting. Plans for good Corral.
27. Bobcats vs. Plainview. Pep Squad performed.

OCTOBER

3. Tonight I went to a big Pep Rally. We are ready for Clarendon.
4. We had a special train to Clarendon. Although we were defeated, we had a grand time. Even I came home with more things than I started with.
7. We started initiating the new members of the Girl Reserve. It is fun to see them as others saw me last year.
8. Truman Fletcher appears before Senior Class. Rings???
9. I challenge the entire school to give an authentic description of a Bobcat.
10. Order for class rings. How many days does it take to fill ring orders?
11. The Shamrock game. Slumber party for the new Girl Reserve members. Fair Park, City Gym, girls in overalls, soft (?) beds, pretty music (?), fun, eats, no sleep.
17. Another Pep Rally. Excitement runs high for tomorrow's game.
18. Bobcats defeated Wellington.
23. At P. T. A. the Seniors gave a program.
25. Another victory for the Bobcats. Quitaque lost.

NOVEMBER

1. Estelline appeared in town in high spirits, but it was our game 13-0. Oh boy! the Hi-Y had an apron and overall party. Three cheers for the boys.
6. This morning when I went to assembly, I found that the football boys and their mothers were being honored.
7. Beat Memphis! Beat Memphis!
8. Rain, sleet, mud, long ride, Memphis game, tears, long ride, mud, rain.
11. Armistice program. A half holiday.
15. The Bobcats played Turkey.
26. Class rings received and displayed.
27. Yum! Yum! Turkey time. No more school until Monday. The end of a great day for me.

DECEMBER

- 6, 7, 8—Long days. Nothing of interest in town. The boys have gone to the big Hi-Y conference at Amarillo.
12. Bobcats played basketball with Memphis.
16. Assembly program given by Hi-Y boys. They spoke of Amarillo—girls included. Bobcats played Concho Indians.
17. Miss Roberts took charge of Girl Reserve. Hi-Y boys received sweaters.
19. The Mothers gave the football boys a banquet. No girls invited.
20. Christmas vacation. Ten days of nothing to do.
30. I returned to school today.

JANUARY

1. "1930." Only a few pupils played hookey.
2. Bobcats played Esteline.
3. Bobcats played Carey.
13. Exemptions from examinations.
- 14, 15, 16, 17. Examinations—some pupils work and worry. Others made exemption grades.
18. 13° below!!!
20. The Hi-Y boys greeted us in assembly.
21. Basketball game with Kirkland.
24. The Hi-Y boys entertained their Best Girls with a banquet—big night.
31. Basketball County Meet started today. The town is full of visiting boys.

FEBRUARY

1. The County Meet is over and our boys won.
- 7, 8. The Bobcats went to the tourney at Floydada, and they won third place.
7. DeMolay dance.
11. Spring football starts.
12. The inner circle of the Hi-Y were entertained with a steak fry at Bill's and Humpy's.
14. Valentine. District Meet.
21. The Girl Reserves entertained their boy friends tonight with a masquerade party at the Department Club.

MARCH

3. Today the Seniors had charge of the assembly program. Was it good? Even the Juniors enjoyed it.
5. Football boys were awarded sweaters.
7. The Glee Club of Canyon gave a program. The Childress boys tried to avenge the girls.
8. A banquet for the Seniors. Three cheers for the Baptist ladies. Dr. Sandifer was the main speaker.
10. Mr. Mullins talked in Assembly.
11. J. D. and Franklin won the debate with Amarillo.
12. The Girl Reserves ordered sweaters.
21. County Meet. No school. Seniors work in stand.
27. Contest for Carnival Queen. Can I keep a secret???
28. Junior program at the High School. Other important things.
31. Musical program in assembly. Claud introduced winner of American Legion prize. My honor—Carnival Queen.

April???

May???



*Some instructors in
the Childress High
School began their
teaching in East
Ward.*



ATHLETICS

BOBCAT FOOTBALL SEASON

BOBCATS 20—QUANAH 2

The Bobcats met the Quanah Indians for the first game of the season on the Bobcat gridiron. This was a non-conference game and the Bobcats showed good form. Boyd, Williams and Johnson were outstanding men in this game, catching long passes for touchdowns.

BOBCATS 0—HOLLIS 20

The Bobcats motored to Hollis and met their heavy team for the second game of the season. The Bobcats played a good defensive game, but were unable to stop the charging Indians. Coleman, Goff and Johnson played good defensive ball, while Davis and Taylor made several long gains.

BOBCATS 7—PLAINVIEW 6

The Bobcats played the fighting Bulldogs on the home gridiron, in a non-conference game. Fumbles in the early part of the game nearly cost the Bobcats the game. Laird led the Bulldogs. Work of Williams, Bybee, Coleman, Sims, Newberry and Cooper was outstanding in the Bobcats line.

BOBCATS 0—SHAMROCK 0

The fighting Bobcats met the Irishmen on their own gridiron in a hard fought battle. Every man on the Bobcat team was a star. They outplayed, outcharged and outfought the Shamrock team, only to see the brilliant performance count for naught when the game ended in a scoreless tie.



BOBCATS 0—TURKEY 18

In the closing tilt of the season the Bobcats met the Turkey Turks on their own gridiron. The Turks' offense was smothered by the Bobcats, but the 185-pound full-back of the Turks led them on to victory.

EDGAR McCONNELL, *Manager*

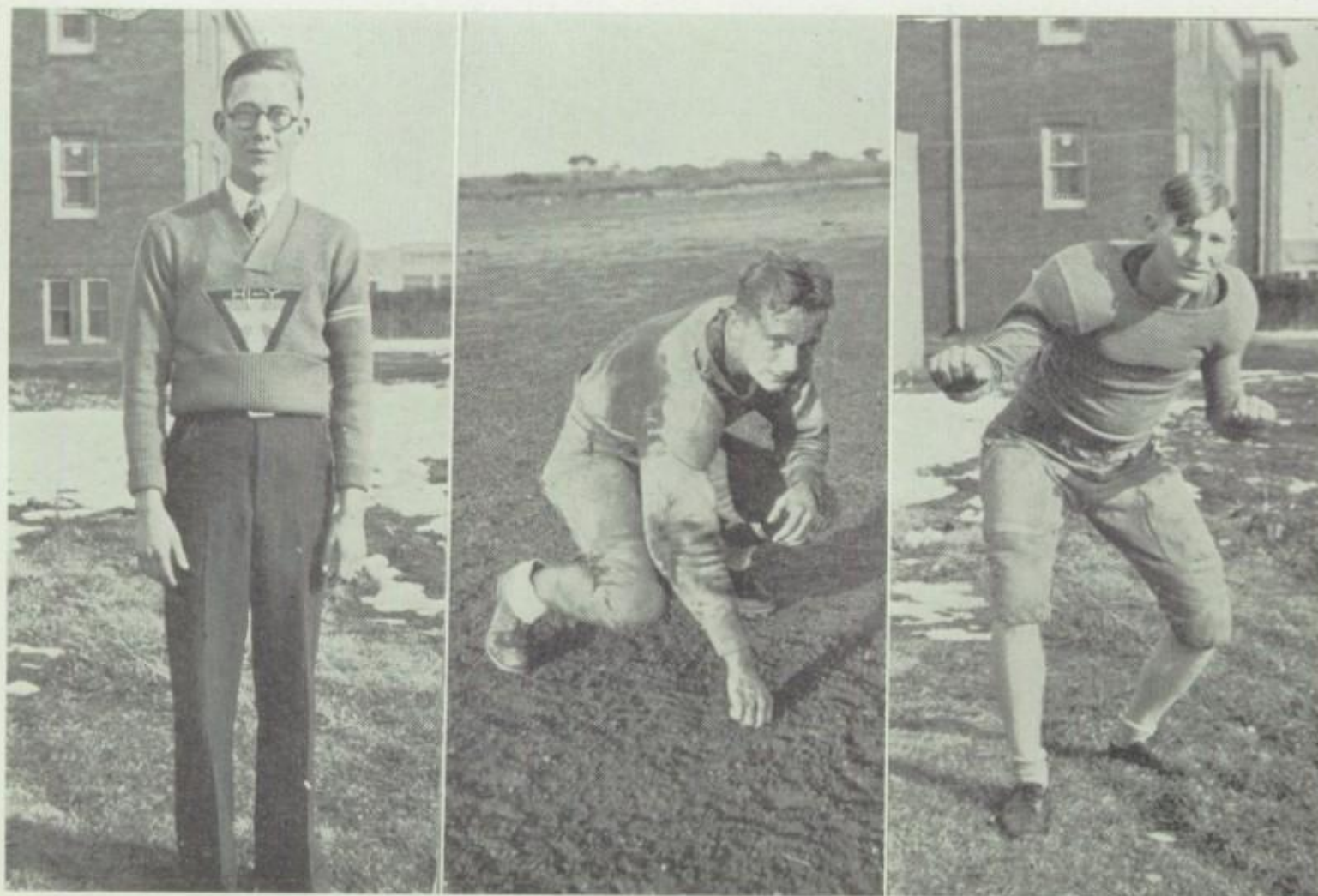
Eddie was always on the job with his bag, and his loyalty to the Bobcats helped them to win many games.

ALBERT COLEMAN, *Line Captain*

Red's fighting spirit won him a place on the all-conference team. Red was a deciding factor in winning the reputation of the strong line this year, but he will not return.

JACK TAYLOR, *Captain*

Bracey's speed contributed much to his success this year. He made a great captain, and we are sorry that he will not return.



BOBCATS 7—MEMPHIS 15

Through the driving rain, the Bobcats met the Memphis Cyclones on their own slippery gridiron. At the half it seemed that the Bobcats were sure of a victory with a score of 7—0 in our favor. In the last half the Cyclones came back to make two touchdowns and a touchback to cinch the game.

M. D. BYBEE

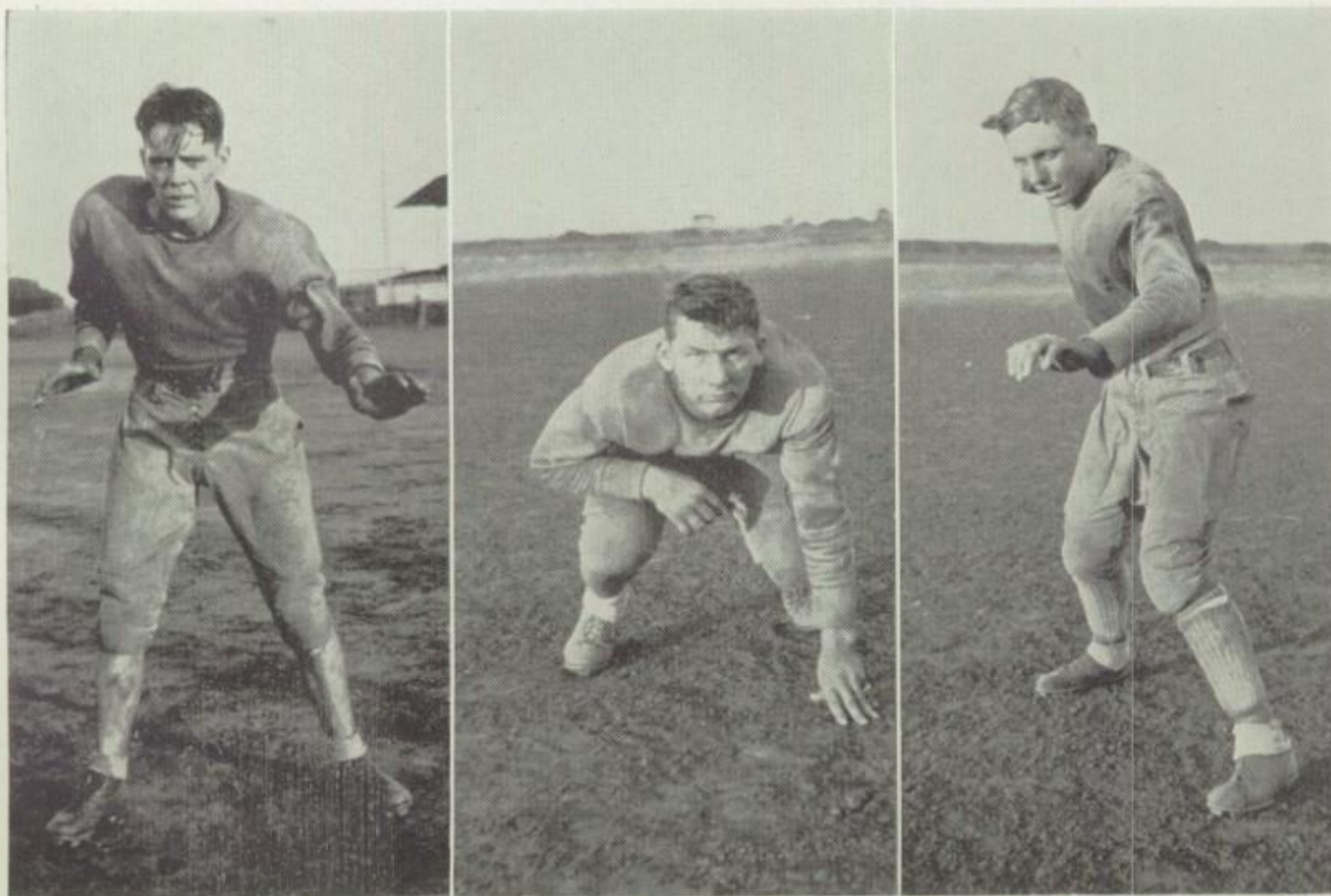
Mac was a strong defensive man as well as offensive. When Mac tackled them, they went down for the counts. He will be a valuable man on next year's team.

ROBERT SIKES

Bob's weight was used to a decided advantage, and he could not be stopped.

ELMER GOFF

Elmer was a valuable man to the Bobcat line. He has two more years with the team.



BOBCATS 13—WELLINGTON 7

The Bobcats met their old rivals, the Wellington Skyrockets, on the home gridiron. In the first few minutes of play the flashy Rowland of the Skyrockets made a touchdown only to come back and see his team go down in defeat by the determination of the Bobcats.

JOE EDWARDS

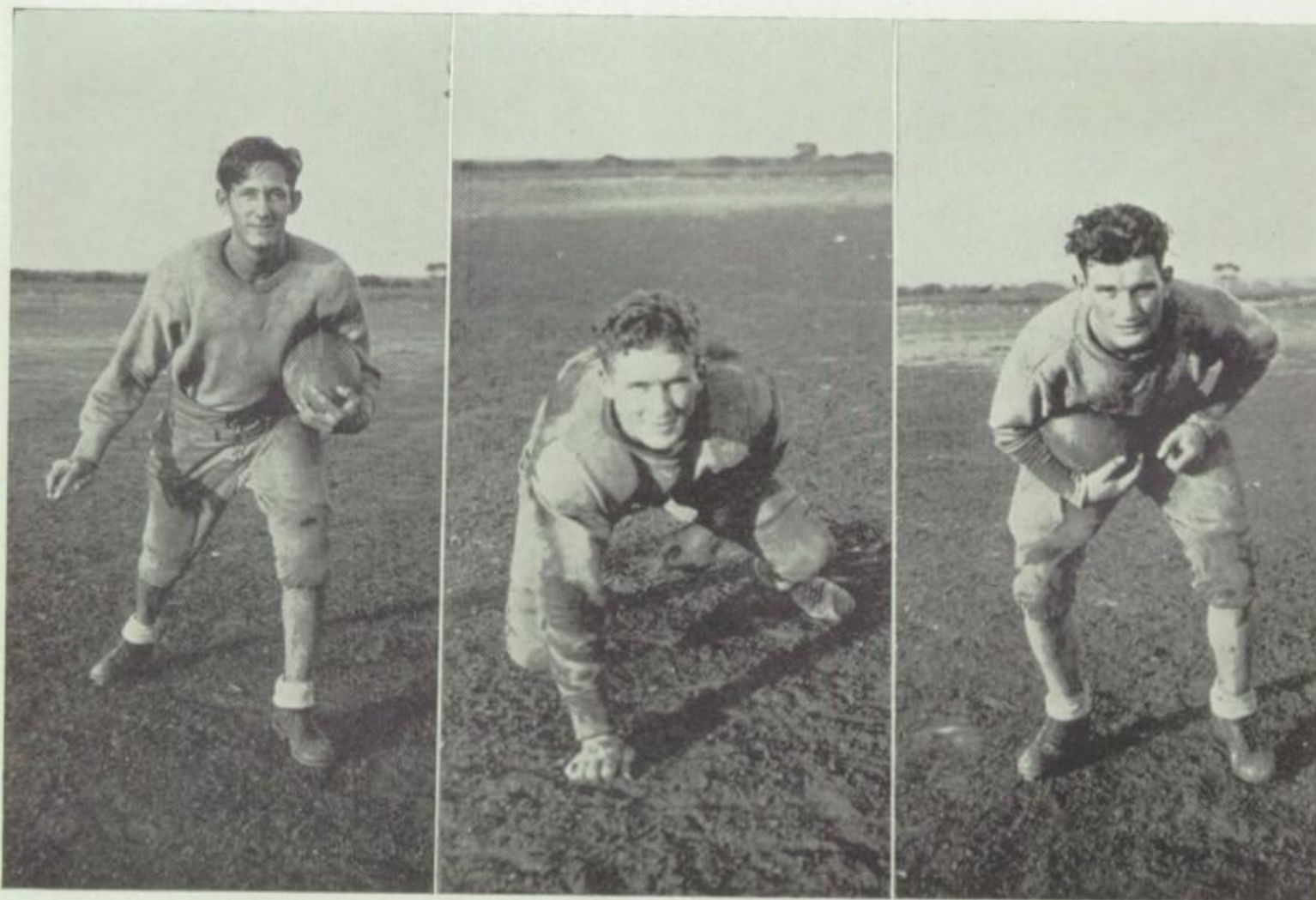
Joe's ability to go through little holes made many yards for the Bobcats this year. He will return next year.

CAGLE TEAGUE

Cagle was a strong offensive man and had an uncanny power of weaving through the opponents' line.

WILFORD COOPER

Curly proved his ability in the back-field as well as on the line. He is another senior whom we are sorry to lose.



BOBCATS 38—QUITAQUE 0

The next game of the season was with the Quitaque eleven. This being their first year, the Bobcats won an easy victory. Although the Bobcats won handily, they showed no impressive offensive work.

LUTHER WILLIAMS

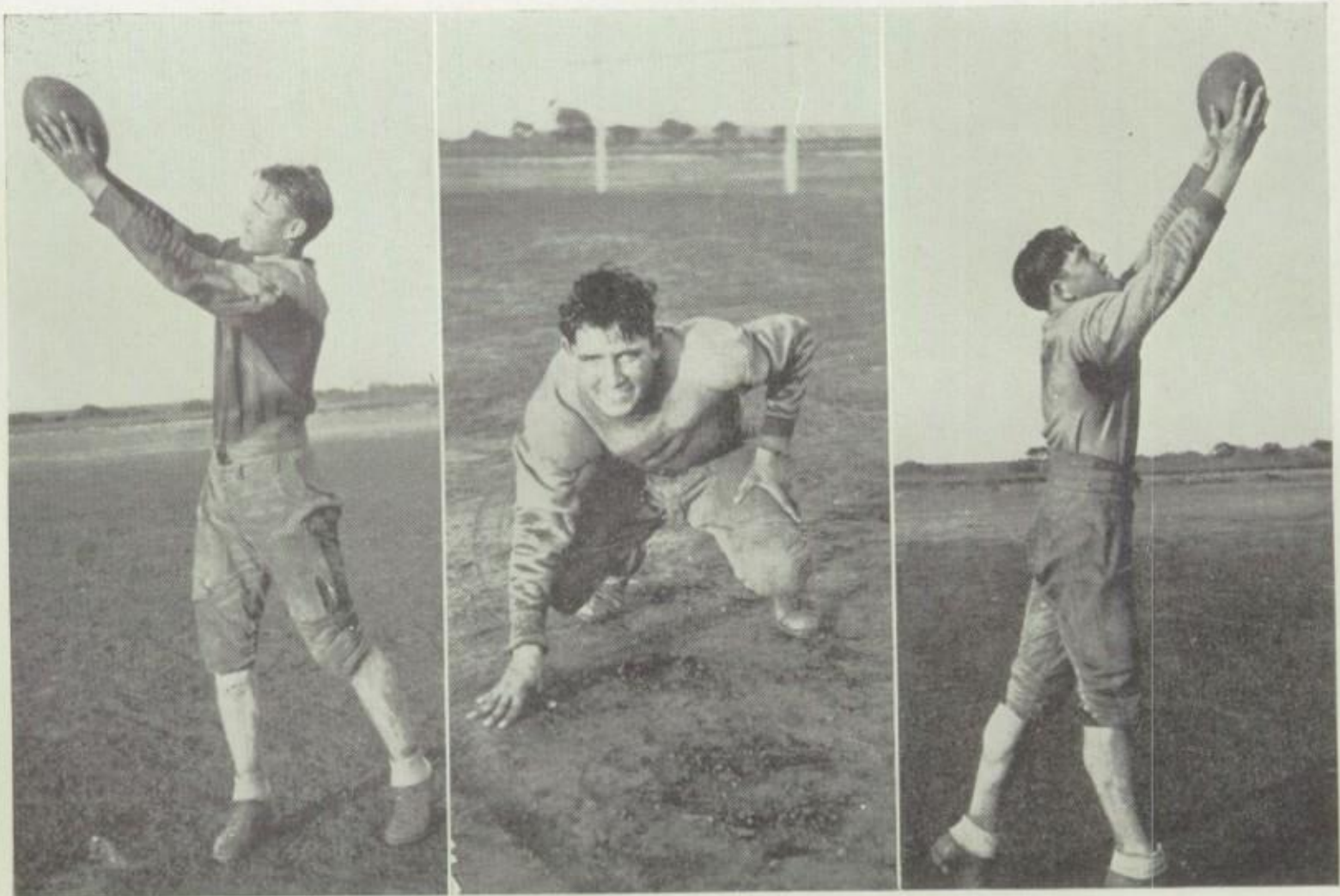
Luke's weight did not put him to a disadvantage, and his ability to snatch passes placed him on the all-conference team. He has two more years here.

VERNON JOHNSON

Unk's ability to smear up plays placed him on the all-conference team. He has two years with the Bobcats.

CLAUDE NEWBERRY

Claudie held up the reputation of the Newberrys by proving to be one of the most valuable linemen on the team. He was picked for the all-conference team. He is another senior who will not return.



BOBCATS 13—ESTELLINE 0

The Bobcats played one of the most thrilling games of the season with the Estelline Bear Cubs. "Whitie" Baccus, Estelline Meteor, was missing from the Bear Cub line, but his teammates fought a dogged battle. Davis, Taylor and Johnson were sellers in the Bobcat Club.

J. B. SARTIN

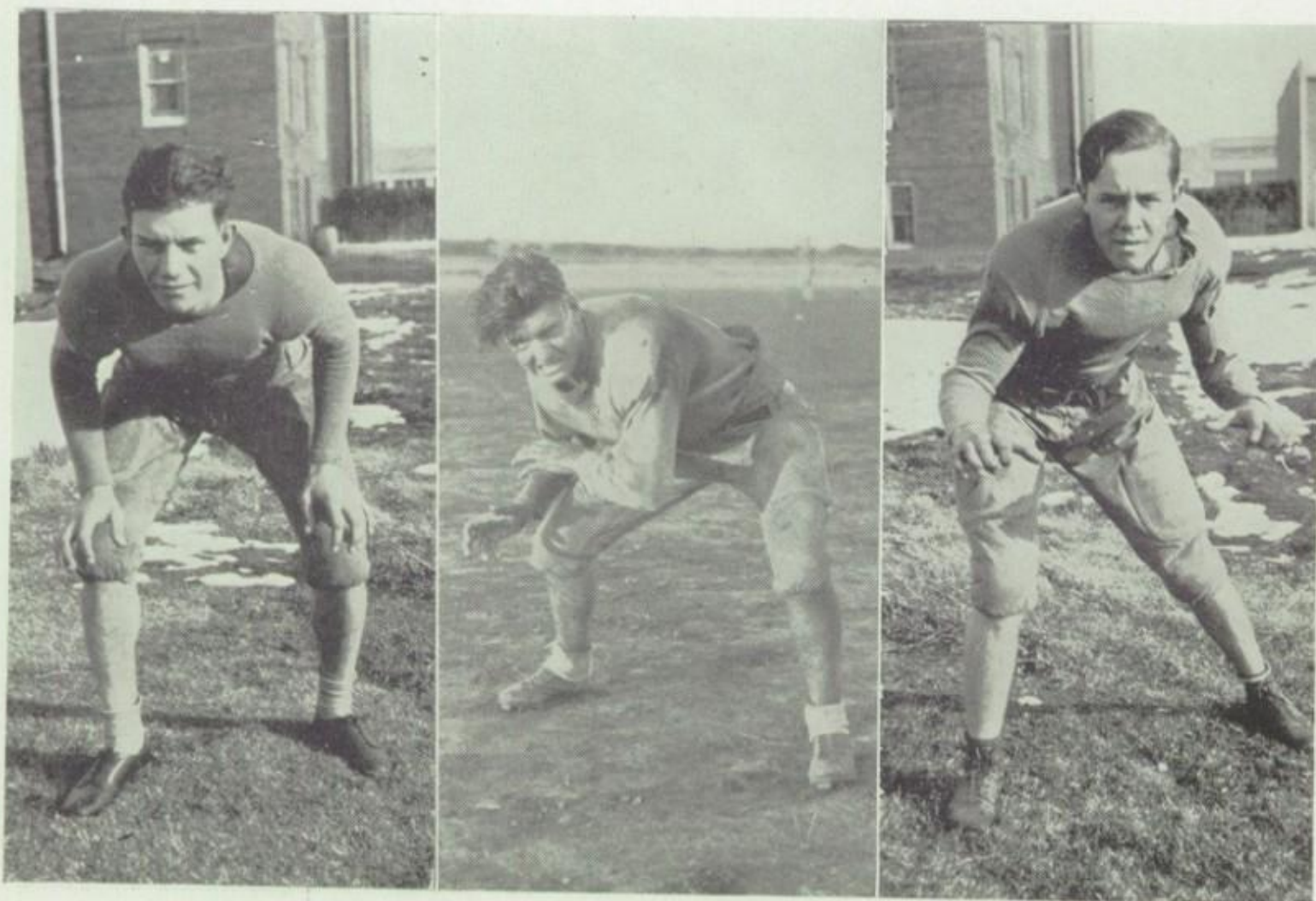
Jabber's first year out proved to be a valuable asset to the team. We are glad that he will be with us again.

ROBERT CARADINE

Bob's defensive work added much strength to the Bobcat line, and he will be missed next year.

RAYMOND SIMMS

Mose's fighting spirit is clearly shown on his countenance. This is Mose's last year.



BOBCATS 0—CLARENDON 13

The Bobcats journeyed to Clarendon on a special train to battle the Bronchos. The Bobcats played good defensive ball, getting within one foot of the goal line, but failed to have the punch to score.

J. D. BARKELY

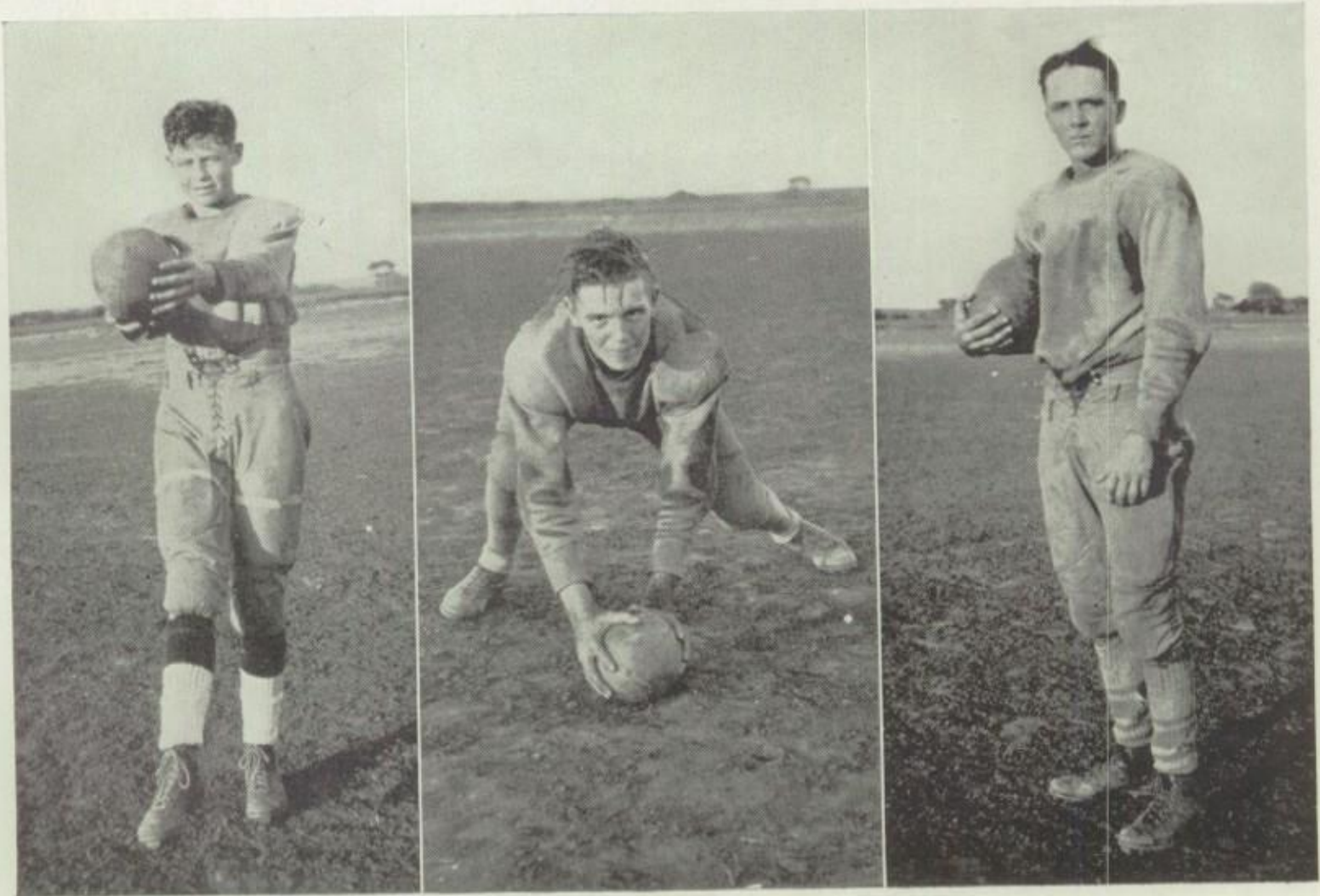
Dunk was a little man, but he carried a powerful punt in his toe.

RONALD DAVIS

Ronald was another man whose speed contributed much to the success of our backfield. He will return next year.

CARROL BOYD

Ater proved a very valuable player for a first-year man. He has another year with the Bobcats.



BOBCAT BASKETBALL SEASON



After the many bruises of football were laid away, the Bobcats started practicing for basketball. There were about thirty men reporting for practice, including Partain, Johnson, Cooper, Boyd, White and C. Newberry. All of them were letter men, and each was hustling for a place on the squad. Robert Sikes, letter man from Canyon, proved one of the most valuable men on the team, filling a position at guard. Ronald Davis, star Carey Cardinal forward of last season, filled one of the positions of forward on the Bobcat team. Ronald played consistent ball and was probably the most valuable man on the squad. Leo Mullins and Luther Williams joined the Squad toward the last of the season and proved very valuable men.

For the first time in four years, the Bobcats won the County Championship. A great deal of trouble was had with the Kirkland Eagles and Carey Cardinals, but they were finally sent down in defeat. The Cats went to the district only to be defeated by the strong Shamrock team after two extra five-minute periods. Captain Boyd, Sikes, Davis, Johnson and Williams will return next year, and the prospects are good for a great team in 1931.

Top Row: Coach Scheid, Clarence Partain, Claude Newberry, Leo Mullins, Luther Williams, Elmer Goff, *Business Manager.*

Bottom Row: Robert Sikes, Ronald Davis, Carrol Boyd, Captain; Wilford Cooper, Vernon Johnson.



BOBBIES



The year 1929-30 was a very successful one for the Bobbies. The opening game of the season, which was with Kirkland, resulted in a victory for the Bobbies. During the season they played strong teams such as Lakeview, Memphis, Quanah, Acme Hollis, Tulia, Hedley and Wellington. Out of twenty-eight games that were played, the Bobbies have twenty-three victories to their credit. They scored 867 points to their opponents' 404.

There are six members of the team who are graduating this year: Watts, fast floor forward; Scott and Mitchell guards, who showed excellent team work and guarding ability; Black, center, whose pivoting was outstanding; Compton, guard, and Darter, guard and center.

The Bobbies worked hard and fought well. They gave their all for their school. Wherever they were seen in their attractive blue and white uniforms, they were recognized as clean players and as good sports. Those who are left are looking forward to another year and are determined to carry the banner of victory high.

Top Row: Coach Robbins, Allie Brown Mitchell, Hazel Owen, Bessie Compton, Vera Tyner, *Captain;* Juanita Johnson, Opal Darter, Della Fae Scott, Mary Belle Mitchell.

Bottom Row: Bernice Watts, Beulah Rae Simmons, Louise Fuller, Leta Jo Adams, *Mascot;* Minnie Webb, Virginia Crews, Ruby Black.



BASEBALL



The 1930 Club proved to be one of the best ever produced in Childress High School. Last year's pitching staff was ably replaced by R. Davis, Hollis and Crane. Substitutions did not weaken the team, because an ample supply of reserve material was on hand.

The smooth-working infield and the rangy outfield aided Captain Johnson in producing one of the strongest ball clubs in the League.



Top Row: Elmer Goff, Vernon Johnson, Ronald Davis, Bob Sikes, Bernie Davis, Naylor, Coach.

Middle Row: M. D. Bybee, Jim Neathery, Kermit Upshaw, Cagle Teague, Albert Coleman, Herschel Hamil, Alton Hollis.

Bottom Row: Felton King, Heath Renfro, Delbert Newberry, J. D. Barkley, Tom Cordell, Woodrow Marchbanks.



TRACK



With Wilford Cooper, javelin, shot and discus man, as Captain, together with Jack Taylor, last year's Captain, the track team went far to reach their goal, the State Track Meet.

In addition to Taylor and Cooper, the following boys composed this year's team: Sikes, 440 yard dash, relay and high jump; R. Davis, relay, 220 yard low hurdles and high jump; Dorsett, relay, 220 yard dash; B. Davis, relay; Dorman, high hurdles, broad jump; Sandifer, high hurdles; Boyd, 880 yard run; Upshaw, 1 mile run.



Top Row: Alton Dorsett, Carroll Boyd, Wilfred Cooper, Scheid, *Coach*; Bernie Davis, Bob Sikes, Jack Taylor.

Bottom Row: John F. Sandifer, Paul Dorman, Dan Price, Charles Scott, Kermit Upshaw.



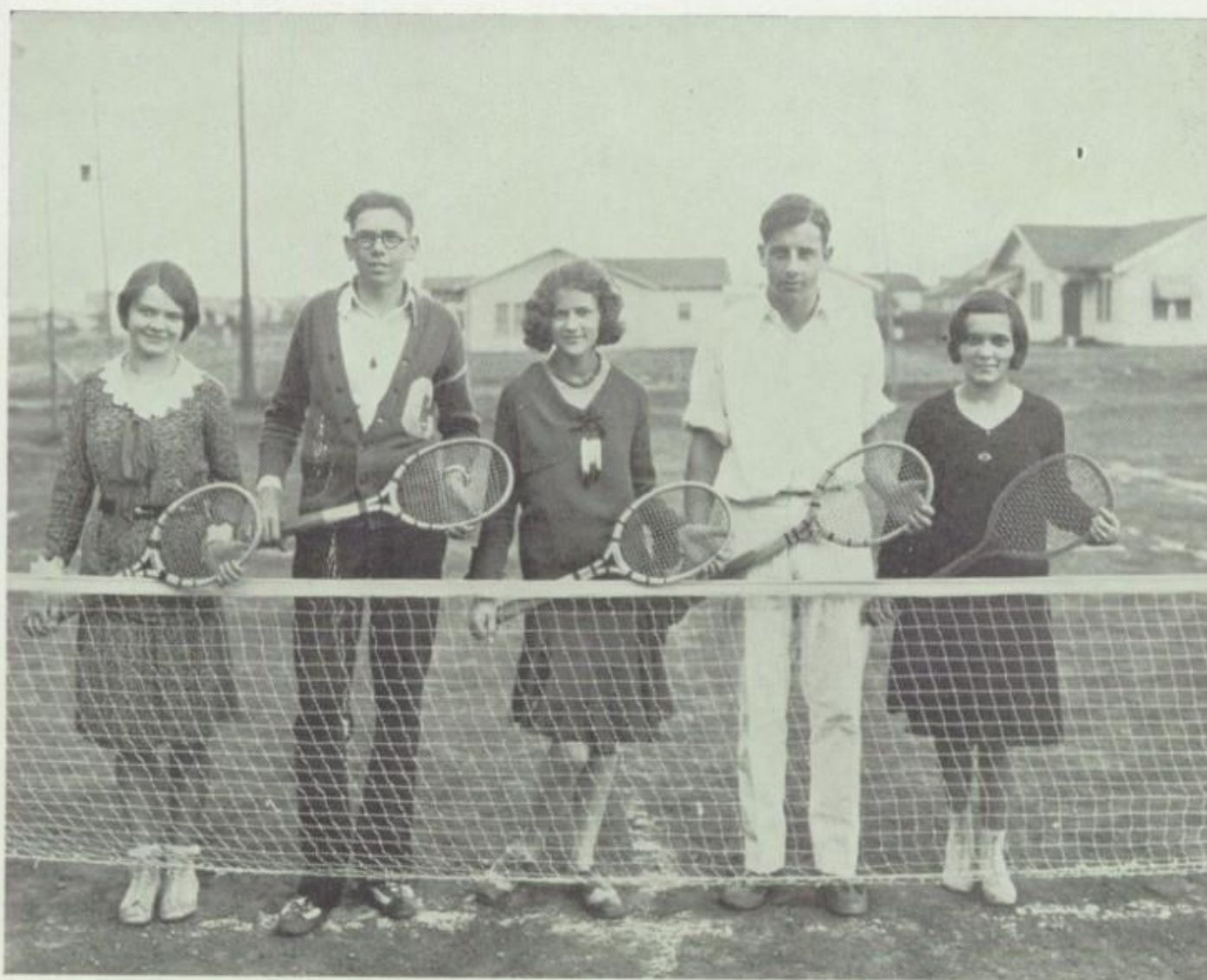
TENNIS



The Sanders-Carter team came back this year and started their journey to State by winning the County Championship. Crews and Daugherty followed this precedent by winning girls' doubles. Sanders and Lee were unfortunately defeated in singles. This year's hopes are the strongest ever for a participant in the State Tennis Tourney.



Virginia Crews, C. P. Sanders, Margaret Daugherty, Woodrow Carter, Anna Belle Lee.

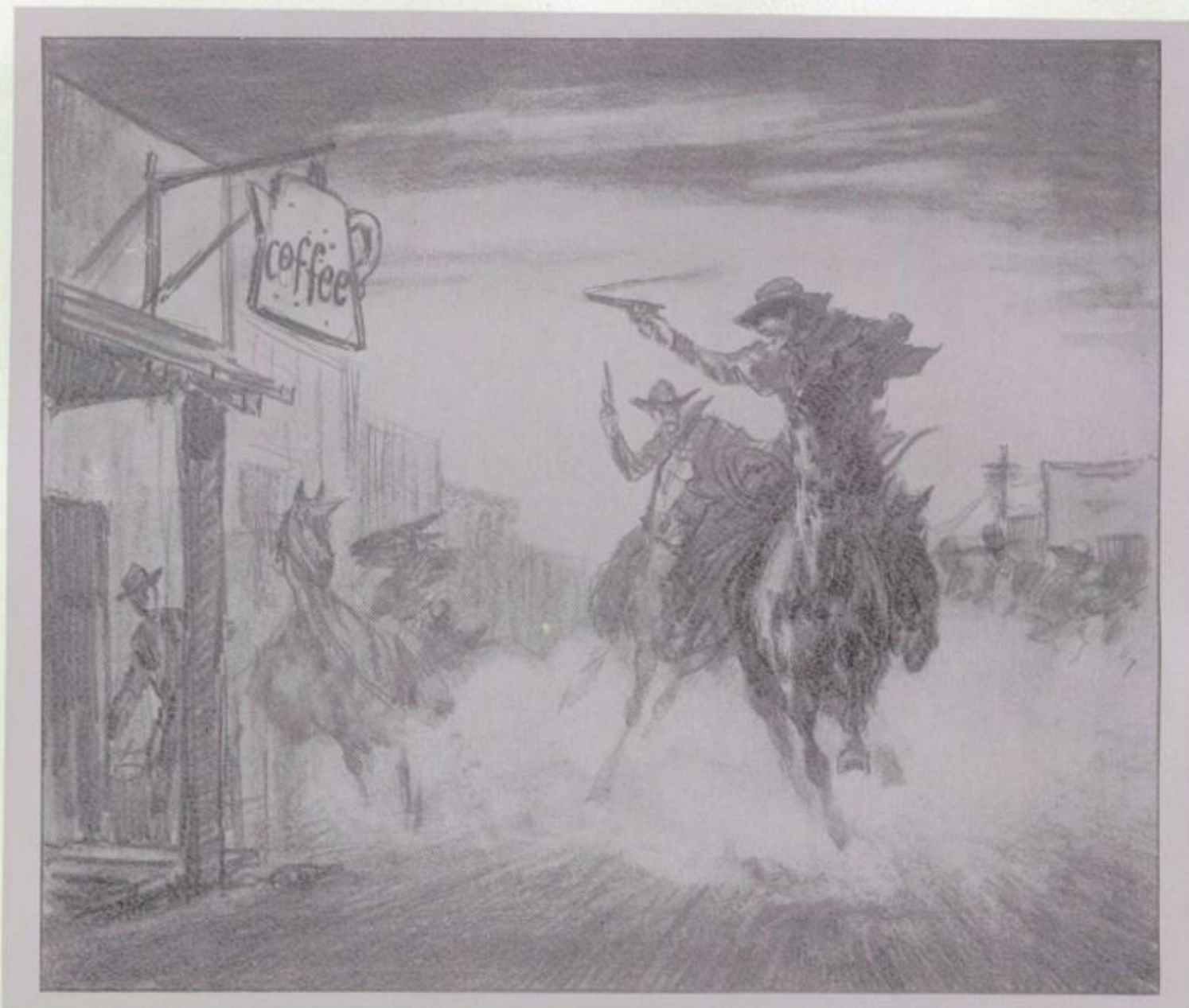


Interclass Basketball Champions
SOPHOMORES



JUNIORS





ACHIEVEMENTS

MATERIAL DEVELOPMENT OF CHILDRESS



Commerce Street Without Pavement

In 1887 Childress County was organized, and the first courthouse was built. It was located where the Woman's Department Club now stands. Of course, it was made of wood; all the buildings were wooden with strips on the outside to cover up the cracks. The first brick building in Childress was the old jailhouse, which was built in 1888; the old First National Bank Building, which was located where Harrison-Fagg Drug Company Building now stands, was built in 1889; and the Rexall Building was built in 1891. In 1891 the second courthouse, which was a brick building, was built, but it burned just after completion. The present courthouse was erected in 1893. From 1893 to 1930 there has been a gradual increase in erection of brick buildings in Childress. At present there are, roughly speaking, about seventy-five brick business buildings in Childress.

The residence section of Childress has also undergone material development. The first residence building that was built in Childress was the old Griffith house, which now stands in the eastern portion of the town. This house was built in 1887. The first residence buildings of Childress consisted of from one to three rooms. If a person owned a five-room house, it was considered a mansion. In 1896 there were approximately twelve hundred inhabitants in Childress. Due to droughts just succeeding this period, there were only about five hundred people here in 1900. In 1910 there were about thirty-eight hundred inhabitants and also several residence buildings, a few of which were nice structures. There were approximately five thousand inhabitants here in 1920 with a few brick-veneer residence buildings; and at present, there are approximately twelve thousand inhabitants in Childress.



What Pavement Did for Commerce Street



The Roundhouse

Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company

During a period of 29 years the Denver Road has been consistently and progressively expanding and improving until now the facilities at Childress consist of one building of brick construction, 400 x 300 ft., housing the machine and erection shops; one building of brick, 175x300 ft., housing



Car Shed



Back Shops

the coach shops; a large freight car shed of wooden construction, 75x550 ft.; a 15-hall brick roundhouse; and a two story brick store and office building 90 ft. long.

In addition to improving the type of buildings the Denver has also installed improved machinery consistent with the progress of the years.

CHILDRESS AS A WHOLESALE CENTER



Childress has continually grown as a whole sale center since the year of 1890. She was the forerunner of all the cities in the Panhandle. The first to notice that Childress was located geographically as a wholesale center was R. H. Norris. In 1890 R. H. Norris furnished hardware supplies to ranchers and farmers all over West Texas and surrounding states. Childress shipped supplies as far southwest as Lubbock, as far west as New Mexico, as far east as Altus, Oklahoma, and as far north as Fort Dodge, Kansas. At the present date Childress has twenty-one large wholesale houses that bring to her over \$7,000,000 annually. The wholesale houses are as follows: eleven wholesale oil companies, one wholesale tobacco company, one wholesale produce company, one wholesale variety company, two wholesale automobile distributors, two district automobile supply concerns, two wholesale automobile tire concerns.

The mills and factories are as follows: two planing mills, one cottonseed oil mill, one broom factory, one creamery, two bakeries and two laundries. Childress capitalists say "business is good—keep it good."



Leaving for the Harvest Fields



PIONEERS OF CHILDRESS

Coming annually in memory of our forefathers is the Old Settlers' Reunion. This affair brings together every person who has lived here for the past thirty-five years. In this manner pioneers are given the opportunity to see the material progress of Childress County.

MAIN STREET DURING THE PROCESS OF PAVING

As our city grew, there came automobiles which called for better types of streets. As a result, there are approximately 120 blocks of hard-surfaced streets in Childress.



LAYING THE FOUNDATION FOR JETER-TOWNSEND HOSPITAL

For a time, one hospital was able to care for the people of Childress, but time and growth of the town has made a modern hospital with efficient doctors a realization to us.



CHILDRESS CHURCHES

The year 1888 marked the beginning or establishment of the Church of Christ in Childress. However, in 1893, J. D. Tant was the first to successfully organize the local body. Until the year 1898 the church held its meetings in various places—sometimes in the homes of the members and sometimes in the school house or courthouse. They then erected a small building suitable for worship. This building was enlarged several times, but still the crowds continued to demand a larger and more efficient place of worship. In 1928 a modern building was erected at the cost of approximately \$50,000. The church now has a membership of between 685 and 700 people. Elder Robert R. Price is the present pastor, and the church is increasing its size almost every week.

The Holy Angels Church belonged to the diocese of Dallas until the diocese of Amarillo was erected in 1926. The right Rev. R. A. Gerken, D.D., was the first bishop. The first mass was said in a dugout before 1900. Father D. H. Dunn cared for Childress until 1904. Father Linderman was the first pastor and he built the first church building in Childress in 1907. In 1923 the present church house and rectory were constructed under the pastorate of the Rev. Charles Dvorak. At present the Holy Angels Church is headquarters for over seven of the counties of the Panhandle and is also over the churches at Wellington and at Shamrock. Rev. Father R. H. Kramer is the present pastor, having taken charge in March, 1929. He offers his heartiest congratulations to the graduates of 1930.

The King Memorial Methodist Church is a branch of the First Methodist Church at this place. In 1908, Mr. H. J. King, seeing the need of a church on the west side of Childress, built a small chapel on Avenue F, and there he superintended Sunday School each Sunday afternoon.

In 1913, Rev. J. W. Martin who was then the pastor of the Tell circuit, started the work of organizing a church, and this church has had a wonderful increase in membership during the last few years. A modern brick building has been erected and the church has taken its place among the most prominent churches of the city. Rev. Uel D. Crosby is the present pastor.

Building steadily, adding new equipment to care for a rapidly growing membership, has been the record of the First Baptist Church of Childress for the past twenty years or more. The present church building was erected during the pastorate of Rev. J. E. McClurkin. This church is the only one in the city that has a pipe organ. The present pastor is Rev. Joe H. Hanking. The church membership is more than 1200, and the Sunday School has an enrollment of more than 800.

The Methodist church in Childress was organized in the dugout home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams, April 19, 1887, in what was then known as old Childress. Rev. L. F. Hosmer was the first pastor. There were eight charter members of the church, one of whom, Mr. Tillman King, is still living. In 1888 when the town was moved to the present site, the congregation worshipped in the old courthouse. The first church building was located on the lot adjoining the present home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Merick. For a number of years this building was the home of the congregation, until the brick building on Avenue C was erected. As the membership grew, a new building was necessary. The present church was erected in 1925. It is spacious and modern in every respect. Rev. J. T. Griswold is the pastor at present, and the church now has a membership of 840.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHILDRESS SCHOOLS



The school scene in Childress opens in the year 1888 soon after the establishment of the town. The residence of W. J. Westmoreland was used as the first "school house," and to Professor Westmoreland goes the honor of being the first teacher this district ever had.

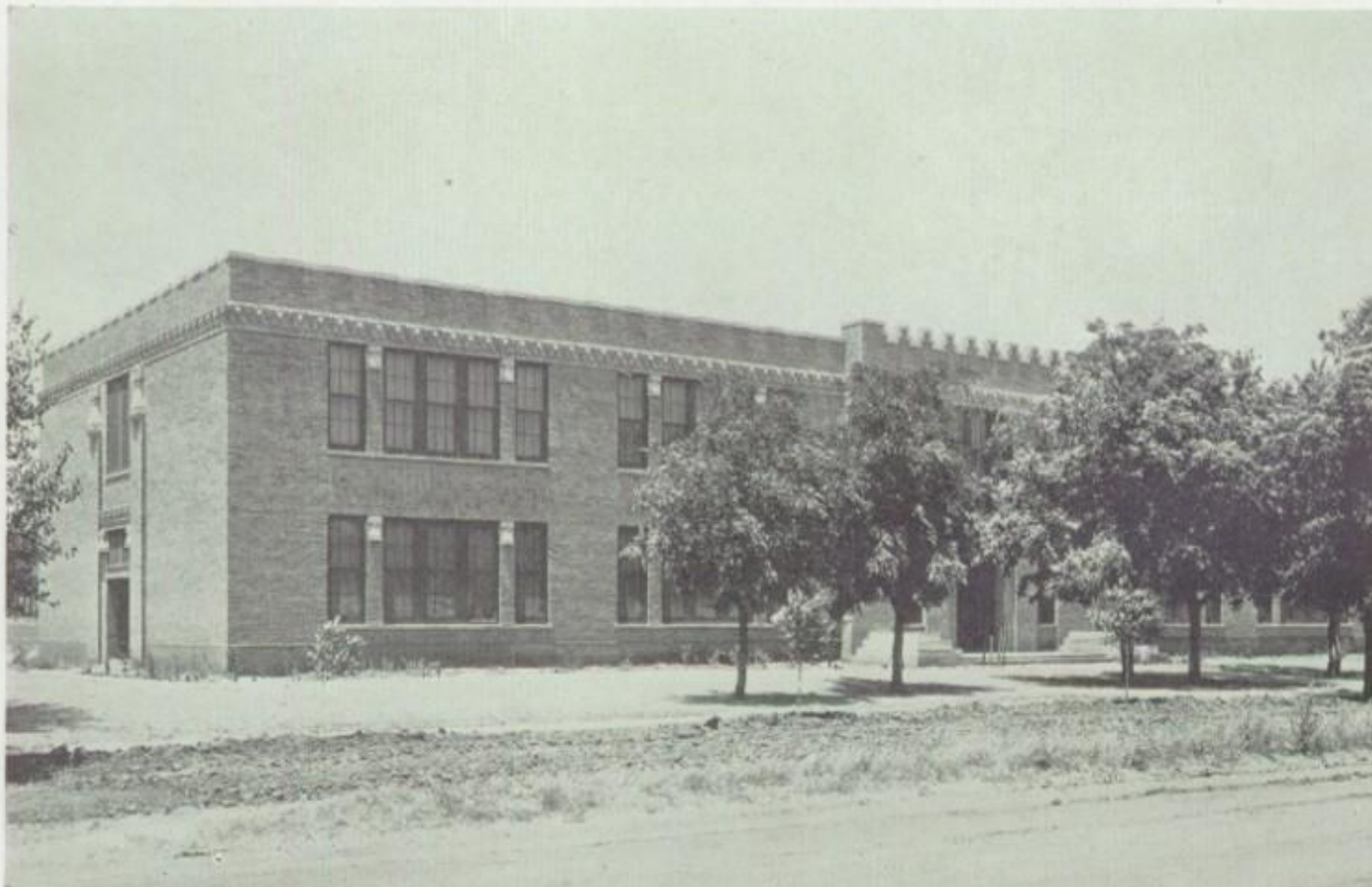
At the close of the nineteenth century the people of the town, with visions for the future saw that greater concentrated efforts should accompany the educational project in the community; and, accordingly, the year of 1900 saw the organization of the school into the Childress Independent School District. A site was purchased, and the old West Ward was built. The site was that occupied by the present Wilson School, and the building put up at that time finally was razed for the present splendid Wilson building. It was necessary in 1924 to vote bonds to the amount of \$125,000 to erect a newer and larger high school. These bonds were voted, and our present high school was constructed in 1925.

The student body has had an increase proportional to the increase of the physical equipment and the teaching force. There is no obtainable record of the early pupil attendance, but the first graduation class is said to have contained eleven members. Some of these members are Will P. Jones, Miss Lettie Norris, now Mrs. Will P. Jones, Lee Bryan, Miss Artie Whiteside, later Mrs. Lee Bryan, and William McConnell. This class was graduated in the year 1893-1894. The present year has enrolled about 2000 pupils with about 500 in Senior High School.

The teaching force of the Childress schools, like the buildings and equipment, has had continuous growth, not, it should be said, in character and ability, but in numbers. By the year 1900 the faculty had grown to five members with a total monthly salary of \$270. During this period, which was from the beginning till the school became an independent district, those pioneer teachers wrought great things for the future of this community. Two of those teachers are yet among us as our fellow-townsmen. They are J. M. Crawford and Judge W. Howard. To J. M. Crawford goes the honor of graduating the first class from the school of eleven grades.

Two other of those "trail blazers" in the teaching profession that are yet among us are J. C. Thomas and J. H. Mowrey. J. C. Thomas was directing the schools at the time the district became independent. J. H. Mowrey was elected to the faculty June 4, 1901.

At present there are fifty-seven faculty members. The monthly salary also increased with the number of the teachers, and the salaries of the individual teachers has also increased according to the increase in living conditions.



Wilson School

THE COWBOY'S LIFE



The bawl of a steer
To a cowboy's ear,
Is music of sweetest strain;
And the yelping notes
Of the grey coyotes
To him are a glad refrain.

And his jolly song
Speeds him along,
As he thinks of the little gal
With golden hair
Who is wating there
At the bars of the home corral.

For a kingly crown
In the noisy town
His saddle he wouldn't change
No life so free
As the life we see
'Way out on the Buckle-L range.

His eyes are bright,
And his heart as light
As the smoke of his cigarette;
There's never a care
For his soul to bear,
No trouble to make him fret.

The rapid beat
Of his bronchos feet
On the sod as he speeds along,
Keeps living time
To the ringing rhyme
Of his rollicking cowboy song.

Hike it, cowboys,
For the range way
On the back of a bronc of steel,
With a careless flirt
Of the rawhide quirt
And the dig of roweled heel!

The winds may blow
And the thunder growl
Or the breezes may safely moan;
A cowboy's life
Is the royal life,
His saddle his kingly throne.

Saddle up, boys,
For the work is play
When love's in the cowboy's eyes,
When his heart is light
As the clouds of white
That swim in the summer skies.



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